

THE DAILY UNIVERSE

LET THERE

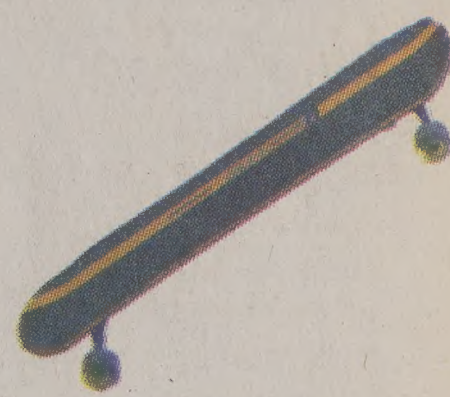


BE LIGHT

Taking a risk

Longboards are a good way to train during the off-seasons of snowboarding and surfing

Page 16



Emotions flare over proposal

Provo City Council passes ordinance to zone students out of some areas

By MARLA SOWARDS

An ordinance limiting the number of unrelated single renters who can occupy dwellings in Provo's family neighborhoods passed 4-3 at Provo's City Council meeting Tuesday.

The ordinance reduced the number of unrelated singles who can rent together in areas zoned for single-family residences from three to two. Three unrelated singles can rent together if one is the owner occupant.

The ordinance will now go before Mayor Lewis Billings to be signed or vetoed. If not signed within 15 days, the ordinance automatically becomes law.

Dozens of concerned Provo residents, including BYU students, protested the change at the meeting.

Citizens for Zoning Restraint, a grassroots group of Provo residents, distributed about 4,000 flyers throughout Provo's East Side urging concerned residents to rally outside the Council Chambers prior to the meeting, said CZR Spokesperson Chris Jones.

Protesters lined Center Street outside City Council Chambers prior to the meeting, picketing passing cars with signs pro-

claiming "Don't Zone Me Out" and "Love Thy Neighbor But Don't Take Away Their Home."

Provo resident Patricia Chiu purchased a home in Provo while living in Virginia for her children to live in while attending BYU. Since moving to Provo, Chiu said she became outraged at what she sees as discrimination against singles, and joined the protests to voice her opposition to the ordinance.

"They're not talking about behavior, they're talking about a class of people," Chiu said. "And that's discrimination."

City council attorney Neil Lindburg told meeting attendees defining groups of people is necessary when regulating a city.

"It's completely lawful to distinguish between classes of people," Lindburg said. "That's what zoning is."

Jessica Barzee, 20, a junior from Blue Springs, Miss. majoring in English, chanted "Right to rent, right to own" at passing cars. Barzee rents a house with roommates on 700 N.

"People don't move into Provo thinking they're going to have a good little family town," Barzee said. "It's a college town. They know they're moving in with 30,000 students."

See HOUSING on Page 3

Scholars discuss religion

Yale University to host Mormon theology conference

By TODD HOLLINGSHEAD

Over 100 scholars, skeptics and spectators will take part in the most Mormon theology conference ever to be at a non-Latter-day Saint institution along the Atlantic seaboard March 27-29.

This is the most significant event in Mormon scholarship since said Kenneth West, conference organizer. "We are inviting scholars from all over the nation."

The conference, "God, Humanity and Revelation: Perspectives from Mormon Philosophy and History," is set to take place at the University Divinity School in New Haven, Conn.

Forty religion experts, philosophers and theologians will discuss Latter-day Saint theology at the three-day conference. Eleven Latter-day Saint scholars will present various papers on Mormon theology with scholars not of the LDS faith attending to their work. The conference will also include two panel discussions.

Even current BYU professors will be participating in the conference.

James E. Faulconer, BYU professor of philosophy, will present a paper titled, "Why a Mormon Won't Drink Coffee but Won't Drink Coke: The Atheological Character of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints."

"I don't think there has ever been a conference like this, whether at an LDS institution or at a non-LDS one," Faulconer said. "I'm sure there hasn't been this kind of a conference at a non-LDS institution."

Faulconer and West will also be working together on a project after the conference.

"Mr. West and I are looking for a publisher and hope to use the papers presented at the conference as the basis for a collection of essays on LDS theology, but we don't have a commitment from a publisher yet," Faulconer said.

Some of the noteworthy LDS scholars presenting papers include Truman G. Madsen, Brigham Young University Emeritus, and Terry L. Givens, author of "By the Hand of Mormon: The American Scripture that Launched a New World Religion."

"I think it is important for LDS people to know that Mormon ideas are being introduced into scholarly circles," West said. "Here the ideas can be entertained by the academic public."

Kathryn Daynes, a BYU professor of history who will participate on a panel discussion about plural marriage, said having the conference in the eastern United States makes it significant as how many people are still unaware of Mormon beliefs.

"I think it's really great that they're having a conference with a forum where people, especially those from Ivy League

See THEOLOGY on Page 3

Y lot parking face new restrictions

By LAURA CANTERA

Another twist will soon be added to an already exaggerated parking predicament.

All Y lot parking will be restricted from 1 to 5 a.m. as of the end of August 2003. This means there will be no overnight parking, said Student Life Vice President Jan Scharman.

"It's just going to make life harder for everyone," said Eric Hansen, 31, a senior, majoring in history teaching. "The people that park there are going to have to find parking spots on the street, which will create less room for people who don't have Y lot stickers."

More than five years ago, Provo City enlisted new parking regulations for apartment complexes. Most complexes couldn't meet the demands and in a hasty measure to comply, began kicking students out to lessen the number of residents with cars, said Parking and Traffic Manager Lt. Aaron Rhoades.

BYU administrators opened Y lots so students wouldn't lose their housing that semester, Rhoades said.

See PARKING on Page 3



Reuters

President Bush shipped off 60,000 more troops, bringing to nearly 300,000 of the troops stationed in the Persian Gulf ready for war.

U.S. increases troops to prepare for war

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Army's oldest armored division, "Old Ironsides," got orders Tuesday to head for the Persian Gulf as the total of U.S. land, sea and air forces arrayed against Iraq or preparing to go neared 300,000.

The commander who would lead the war, Gen. Tommy R. Franks, met at the Pentagon with Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld and was to consult with President Bush at the White House on Wednesday. Last week, Franks reviewed his war plan with commanders at his Gulf command post.

The pace of troop movements and high-level consultations suggested the military was close to ready for the opening of what would be a multidirectional assault to disarm and depose Iraq President Saddam Hussein.

In addition to the U.S. troops based in Kuwait and every other country on

the Arabian Peninsula except Yemen, there are five aircraft carrier battle groups nearby, each with about 50 strike aircraft aboard and including 30 to 40 vessels armed with Tomahawk land-attack cruise missiles.

A sixth carrier, the USS Nimitz, is en route to the Gulf to relieve the USS Abraham Lincoln.

Still to be resolved was the important question of whether Turkey would allow its territory to be used for tens of thousands of U.S. ground forces to open a northern front against Iraq. Three dozens ships carrying weaponry and equipment for the Army's 4th Infantry Division, which would spearhead the attack from Turkey, is waiting in the Mediterranean for a Turkey decision.

In Wiesbaden, Germany, home of the U.S. Army's 1st Armored Division, known as "Old Ironsides," officials said the unit received orders Tuesday to deploy to the Central Command region. No dates were released.

[Weather]



TODAY

Showers.
High 42, low 28



THURSDAY

Showers
High 48, low 35.

YESTERDAY

High 39, low 31, as of 5 p.m.

PRECIPITATION

Yesterday: 0.12"
Month to date: 0.31"
Year to date: 2.15"

Sources: NOAA BYU Geography Dept.

Vol. 57, Issue 113

THE DAILY UNIVERSE

Correction

In the March 4 edition, the *Universe* incorrectly reported tickets for Syncope's Thursday night performance are free. Tickets are actually \$9.

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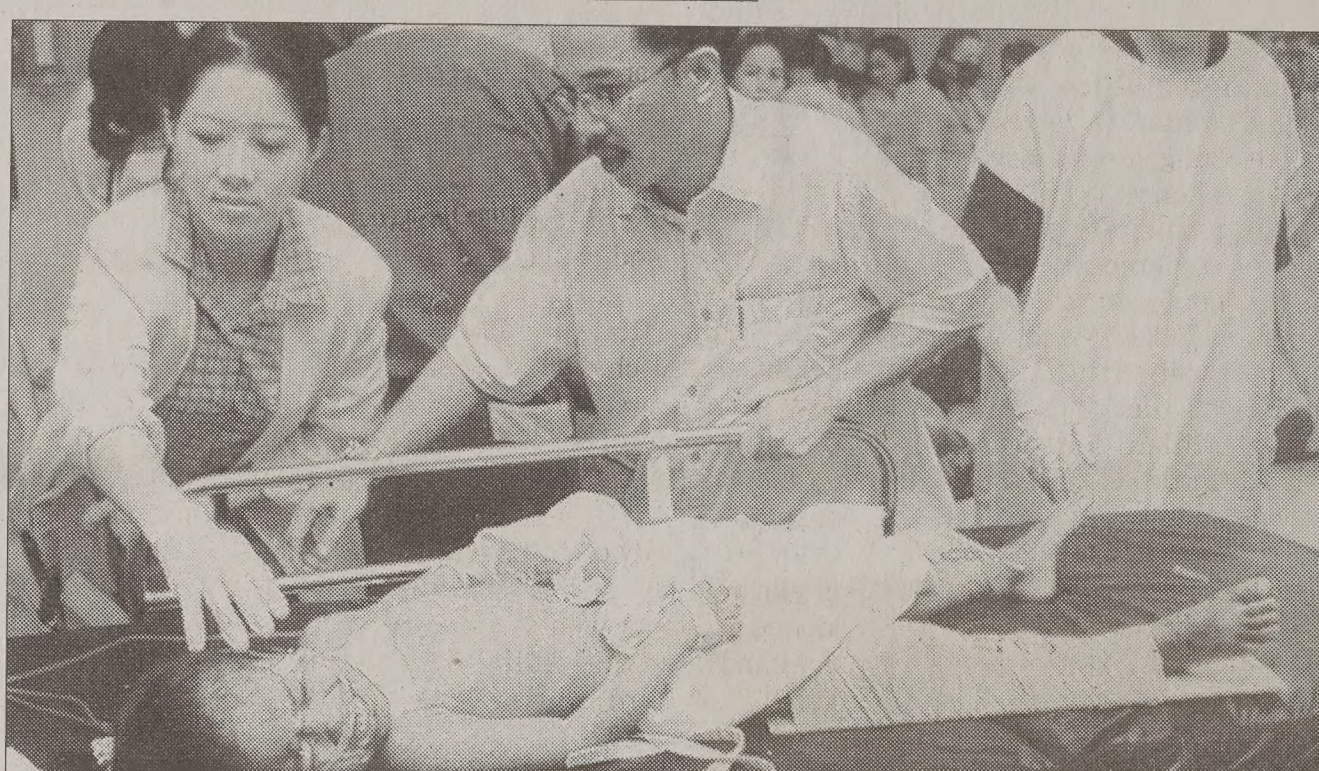
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BRIEFING



The world is our campus



Reuters

Medical staff assist a boy injured by a bomb blast in the southern Philippine city of Davao, Tuesday. At least 18 people were killed, including one U.S. national, and more than 100 were wounded in the blast at the city's airport.

Explosion in Philippines kills at least 19, injures nearly 150

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — A bomb planted inside a backpack ripped through an airport terminal in the southern Philippines on Tuesday, killing at least 19 people — including an American missionary — and injuring 147 in the nation's worst terrorist attack in three years.

The blast comes at a time of heightened debate over the role of U.S. troops in the war on terror in the Philippines, where Muslim insurgents have battled the government for decades with attacks, bombings and kidnappings.

Three Americans — a Southern Baptist missionary and her two young children — were among the wounded. Many of the injured were in serious condition, and officials feared the death toll could rise. The dead included a boy, a girl, 10 men and seven women.

President Gloria Macapagal Arroyo, who invited U.S. troops to help train Filipino soldiers in counterterrorism later this year, said the bombing at Davao airport on Mindanao island was "a brazen act of terrorism which shall not go unpunished."

President Bush condemned the attack as a "wanton terrorist act" and sent condolences to the people of the Philippines, his press secretary Ari Fleischer said.

"The president notes that the bombing underscores the seriousness of the terrorist threat in the southern Philippines, and he emphasizes that the Philippines have been a stalwart partner of the United States in the war against terror," Fleischer said.

No one claimed responsibility for the blast, but Arroyo said "several men" were detained.

Jackson accused of hexing

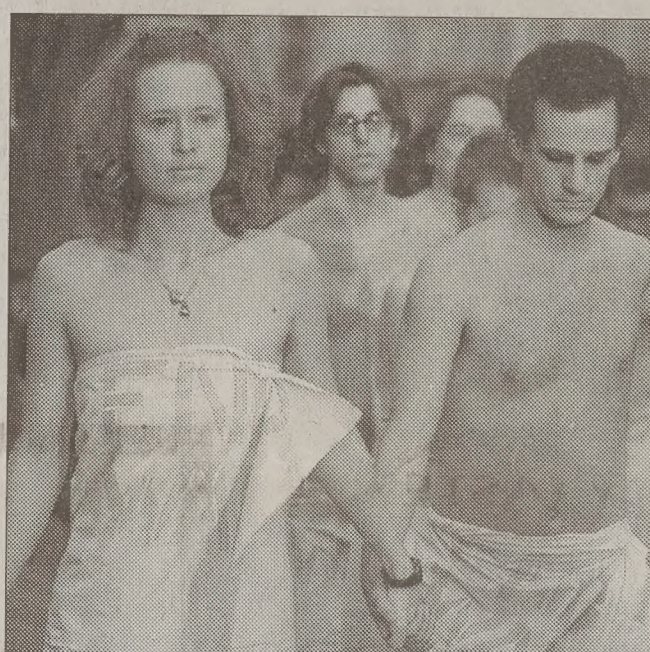
NEW YORK (AP) — Michael Jackson paid a witch doctor to place a curse on Dream-Works partners David Geffen and Steven Spielberg, and wears a prosthetic tip on his nose, claims an article in *Vanity Fair* magazine.

Titled "Losing His Grip," the article also includes an interview with an unnamed California prosecutor who investigated child molestation allegations against the pop star. The prosecutor said Jackson befriended young boys "and as soon as they started sprouting whiskers — whoosh — they were out the door."

Jackson denied allegations that he sexually molested a 13-year-old boy in 1993. He reached a multimillion-dollar settlement with the teen and was never charged.

A representative for Jackson had no comment Tuesday.

The *Vanity Fair* article adds to the media frenzy surrounding the 44-year-old singer.



Reuters

University of North Carolina student Kim Calhoun, left, leads a procession of some 20 students around campus and through the streets of Chapel Hill on Tuesday to protest a possible war with Iraq. The Bush administration said on Tuesday it was gaining support in the U.N. Security Council for a resolution finding Iraq in violation of U.N. disarmament requirements.

Bush allows for retreat

WASHINGTON (AP) — With other nations' opposition hardening, the Bush administration left open the possibility Tuesday that it would not seek a United Nations vote on its war-making resolution if the measure was clearly headed for defeat.

U.S. troop strength in the Persian Gulf neared 300,000, and President Bush and his advisers were looking beyond the diplomatic showdown in the U.N. to make plans for a public relations buildup to potential war with Iraq.

One option under serious consideration was Bush giving Iraqi leader Saddam Hussein a final ultimatum, perhaps with a short-term deadline, in an address next week, two senior White House officials said.

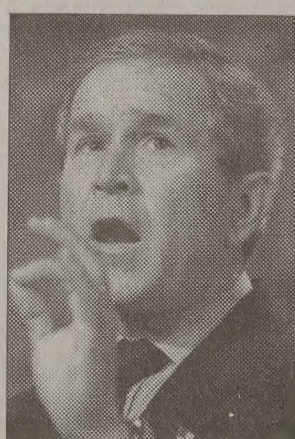
The officials, who spoke on condition of anonymity, stressed that a variety of options are on the table and all depend on the outcome of a U.N. Security Council debate on the U.S.-backed war resolution.

Medicare plans clash

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush said Tuesday that introducing free-market competition to the Medicare system would give seniors more choices and better treatment, and he pledged sweetened benefits such as prescription drug subsidies for those who switch to private health plans and HMOs.

"When insurance providers compete for a patient's business, they offer new treatments and services quickly," Bush told a friendly audience of doctors and others at an American Medical Association convention. "If they don't, the patient, will look for better services elsewhere."

Bush and Democrats moved separately Tuesday to deliver on long-standing promises to add a prescription drug benefit to Medicare, which currently offers none. The administration also wants to control expenses of Medicare at a time when, according to Bush, health care costs are rising at the fastest pace in a decade.



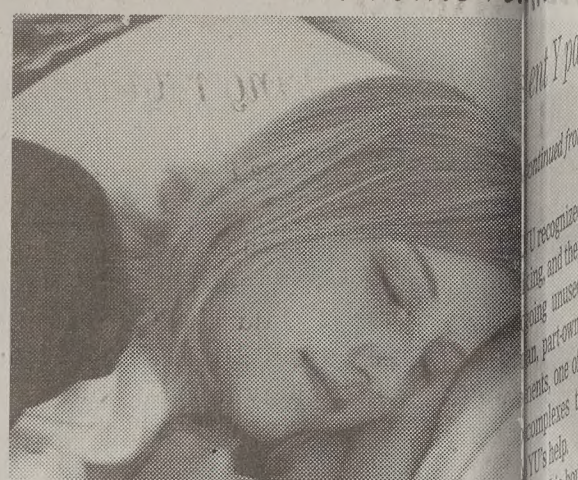
President Bush
Pushing free-market plan



Reuters

A Saudi Arabian soldier displays a victory sign from a convoy of armor Tuesday in the Kuwaiti desert after crossing the Salmi border pass. Key U.S. ally Saudi Arabia has warned a U.S.-led invasion of Iraq would plunge the Gulf region into chaos and do nothing but harm to all parties.

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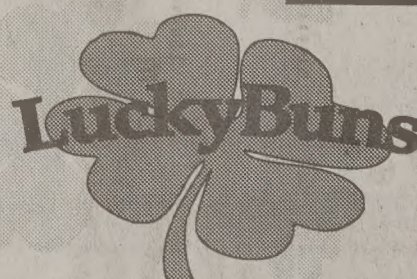
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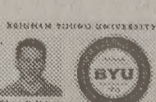
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Opinions expressed do not necessarily reflect the views of the student body, faculty, university administration, or Board of Trustees or The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

PARKING

Y lot parking requirements to change

Continued from Page 1

recognized the shortage of parking, and they had lots that were going unused," said Dave Scharman, part-owner of Riviera apartments, one of many apartment complexes that benefited from the Y lot's help.

Scharman said this bought landlords time to figure out what they were going to do.

However, after several years, the Y lot for landlords to accept parking responsibilities, Scharman said.

University officials said BYU was using the lots to benefit students.

Scharman found out that some landlords were requiring BYU students to buy passes and then charging that they park in BYU lots.

He said the lots at the corner of 800 North and University are "not the best place for that convenience," Scharman said. "It's not the best place for that convenience."

Scharman said UVSC students are often given first priority in the apartment complex parking spaces because BYU students have to use other avenues.

Scharman announced that as of end of 2003, apartment complex owners would have to provide for their own parking so that BYU students weren't being penalized," Scharman said.

Scharman doesn't require his tenants to buy Y lot stickers, but he does highly encourage it. "It's all mathematics," he said.

Although he said there are parking spaces at the Riviera for students to park each night, Scharman said, he's had to compete with nearby businesses — and that's with more than 40 people parking in the Y lot each night.

Because many complexes have parking lots encourage or require their residents to buy Y lot stickers, congestion has become a problem.

Those lots are for BYU students who commute to campus, Scharman said.

"They're filling up overnight," Scharman said.

Scharman said Sanchez, principal broker and owner of Total Property Management, has been involved in the Provo housing industry for 20 years. He said although everyone tries to "pass the buck," the parking problem stems back to the owners. They approved too many apartment complexes with inadequate parking.

Scharman said he admits Townhomes, one of the

many properties TPM manages, should never have been built. It is a 12-unit complex, with only 19 parking spaces. Sanchez said it should only have been approved as a 9-unit complex because of the amount of parking available.

"What developer is going to put more parking in unless they're forced by the city?" Sanchez said. "The city allowed the complexes to be built knowing how they were going to be used. They're the only ones by law who could've prevented the problem."

Freeman, however, said he believes students need to participate in the solution rather than "pointing fingers" and looking to others for answers.

"It is the students that are bringing the cars," he said. "It is their demand for that convenience. Students are looking at the landlords, but let's face it — we're landlocked. We only have so much space. We can't start parking cars on top of buildings."

Although the Y lot closures will contribute substantially to the parking problem, Freeman said, BYU was generous in providing the space for as long they did.

Sanchez agreed that the lots helped alleviate a problem, but "BYU did not create the problem."

University officials sent out notices to landlords informing them of the change. Most did not complain about the new policy, said Julie Franklin, director of Residence Life.

"It certainly says something when you send out 1,500 letters and only a handful respond saying they have concerns," Franklin said.

There are no solutions to the problem, Sanchez said, but he said he believes the effect will be vacancies at complexes with inadequate parking, forcing students to live farther away from campus.

Landlords will have to disclose to their tenants that the parking situation is inadequate and hope the students will want to live there, he said.

The reduction in the amount of available parking at many complexes is sure to leave car owners on 800 North without a parking spot.

"The kids are always getting crushed in this parking thing," Sanchez said. "It's just not good. It's just gonna get worse, unless something changes."

THEOLOGY

Yale host of Mormon religious conference

Continued from Page 1

schools, will become more aware of the beliefs of Latter-day Saints," Daynes said. "It's drawing, we hope, on a broad audience that doesn't usually participate in these types of conferences."

The conference had its inception in 2001 while West was a student at BYU. West discussed the idea with Robert Millet, Richard L. Evans Chair of Religious Understanding.

"We were both very skeptical initially," West said. "But then Rebecca Chop, former Dean of Yale Divinity, got really interested with the project, and we started preparing."

West said he understands although mostly faculty will be interested in flying to New Haven for the conference, students would benefit if they were able to go.

"If they have the capacity and the funds to travel and they are interested in Mormon studies, this isn't something they should miss," West said. "Things of this scale don't happen very often, but I know that resources are tight when you are a student."

The conference is being funded by the Institute for the Study and Preservation of Ancient Religious Texts, the Richard L. Evans Chair for Religious Understanding, the Joseph Fielding Smith Institute for Latter-day Saint History and Yale University Divinity School.

Daynes said the conference is set up in a way that will branch out to those who don't understand.

"It provides a way at really getting at some very important issues about Mormonism," Daynes said.

Those interested can register online for the conference at www.yale.edu/mormon_conference.

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HOUSING

City council passes proposal banning students from neighborhood

Continued from Page 1

Barzee said that students should be embraced, not regulated out of their homes.

We make this town what it is," Barzee said. "We're the biggest blessing. We bring their economy in, and we get treated like this."

Melanie McCord, Provost neighborhood chair and Southeast area representative, said the student protesters misunderstood the meaning of the ordinance.

"The tragedy of this evening is that you have so many impassioned students who so misunderstand what this ordinance is about," McCord said. "They have gotten their passion drummed up for a cause that is not addressed in this ordinance. They don't understand this ordinance."

They need to read the ordinance, and understand what it's really about and for. They believe it's anti student or unconstitutional — not true."

McCord said real estate prices go up when investors purchase it and rent to students.

"This is not against students, this is not against single people," McCord said. "This is about a specific definition of a family, that will provide a disincentive for investors who are making their living off of the backs of students to quit doing that."

Uncontrolled renting, said McCord, results in artificial inflation.

"A home that is not worth \$180,000 is selling for \$180,000," McCord said.

Councilwoman Cindy Richards, who voted for the ordinance,

said the change is vital to restoring homeowners in neighborhoods. Richards said Provo is comprised of 60 percent rented and 40 percent owner occupied housing.

"A healthy city needs a healthy dose of long term residents," Richards said.

Richards said the ordinance would not displace students, because it is not retroactive.

"If it was legal today, it will be legal tomorrow," Richards said.

The ordinance will not affect the S-overlay and A-overlay zones, which have their own definition of "family." The "tree streets" fall under the S-overlay zone.

Jones said CZR's efforts won't end with the passage of the ordinance.

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Reuters

EXTRAVAGANT LIVING ON THE ATLANTIC OCEAN

The only resort community circumnavigating the globe by sea, arrive in Sydney Harbor on a ship known as "The World." The ship comes in at 642 feet long, weighing 43,524 tons and is the home for permanent residents only, with two bedroom apartments starting at \$2,255,000. The ship will stay in Sydney until Sunday before continuing to Brisbane.

Committee pushes for moratorium

Associated Press

PITTSBURGH — Executions should be stopped in Pennsylvania until the state can study how race affects death penalty sentences, a committee appointed by the Pennsylvania Supreme Court said in a report released Tuesday.

The 550-page report by the Committee on Racial and Gender Bias in the Justice System calls on Gov. Ed Rendell and the court to order the moratorium.

Blacks make up 62 percent of Pennsylvania's 242 death row inmates but only 10 percent of the state's general population. Since October 1999, the committee has studied the impact of race, ethnicity and gender issues in the courts.

"We acted beyond our role. We realized that the recommended changes did not lie solely within the courts," said Nicholas Cafardi, dean of Duquesne University's School of Law and the committee chairman.

The report addressed gender bias in jury selection, a lack diversity in jury pools and the courts' treatment of sexual assault victims. It also said defense attorneys in death penalty cases need better pay and standardized training.

In calling for a moratorium, the report cited studies of Philadelphia's courts saying black defendants are more likely to be sentenced to death.

Kent Scheidegger of the Criminal Justice Legal Foundation, which supports the death penalty, said those studies were written by researchers biased against capital punishment. "The system is generally fair. It's been studied, reformed and tinkered with for 30 years now," he said.

Rendell, a former Philadelphia prosecutor and mayor, supports the death penalty, but has said he

would review the issue if warranted. A spokesman for Rendell, who was giving his first budget address to the Legislature, did not return calls Tuesday.

Cafardi said it will be up to two new task forces established by the Supreme Court to find ways to implement the committee's recommendations, including the collection of data on capital litigation.

There have been calls for moratoriums on the death penalty across the nation, but, until recently, only two had been put in place. One by former Illinois Gov. George Ryan remains in effect. Maryland's new governor, Robert Ehrlich, lifted one there when he took office in January.

Since the death penalty was reinstated in 1976, Pennsylvania has executed three people. Leon Moser and Keith Zettlemoyer were executed in 1995. Gary Heidnik was put to death in 1999.

Attempted suicides at Guantanamo fall within explainable statistics

Associated Press

The recent rash of attempted suicides among suspected terrorists held at Guantanamo Bay in Cuba might not be anything out of the ordinary in a prison or POW population, suicide experts and Pentagon officials say.

Since the first of the 650 prisoners arrived in January 2002, 16 detainees have tried to kill themselves, four of them twice, military officials said. The attempts, involving hanging or similar forms of asphyxiation, have come in clusters — nearly a dozen since the beginning of this year and three in one week in February.

Whether the rate is normal is difficult to assess objectively. There are no good studies of suicide rates at POW camps in past wars, nor are there studies showing the suicide rate among the multinational population of Islamic fighters from which the Guantanamo prisoners were drawn.

But the statistics that do exist suggest what is occurring at Guantanamo may be within expected norms.

In the United States, about one out of every 1,000 prisoners awaiting trial kills himself, according to the International Association for Suicide Prevention. At Guantanamo, there have been no actual suicides, although one prisoner remains hospitalized a month after trying to kill himself, officials said.

The rate of attempted suicides among prison populations has not been well-researched.

The study generally regarded as the most definitive was conducted 30 years ago among prisoners in the District of Columbia.

It showed a rate of 3.2 percent — slightly higher than Guantanamo's 3.1 percent.

"I'm not so sure I would know what's happening at Guantanamo," said Lt. Cmdr. Barbara Burfeind, a Pentagon spokeswoman.

The Guantanamo prisoners were captured in a military campaign, have not been charged with a crime, are not allowed visitors and have no way of knowing long they will be held.

Military officials say they are doing what they can to prevent suicides at Guantanamo: Counseling is available, guards are trained in suicide prevention and at least a dozen detainees are being treated with antidepressants or anti-anxiety drugs.

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Appeals court freezes ban on Pledge

Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — A federal appeals court on Tuesday put on hold its ruling barring the recitation of the Pledge of Allegiance in public classrooms, pending an appeal to the Supreme Court.

The order followed a request by the Elk Grove Unified School District near Sacramento. The daughter of the man whose suit led the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals to find the pledge unconstitutional attends school there.

Without Tuesday's stay, public schools in nine western states would have been banned — beginning next Monday — from reciting the pledge, with its reference to "under God." Those states are Alaska, Arizona, California, Hawaii, Idaho, Nevada, Montana, Oregon and Washington.

The stay gives the school dis-

trict 90 days to ask the Supreme Court to review the appeals court's ruling. Elk Grove Superintendent Dave Gordon said the district will ask the court to hear the case by the end of April.

A Justice Department spokesman said the government had no comment on Tuesday's order, and said the Bush administration was still considering whether it would also appeal.

In June and again last Friday, the San Francisco-based appeals court ruled that the pledge is an unconstitutional endorsement of religion when recited in public schools.

The Elk Grove district was the target of a lawsuit filed by Michael Newdow, a Sacramento atheist, who alleged that his daughter shouldn't be forced to take part in reciting the pledge.

In a case that bitterly divided the nation and the federal judiciary, the appeals court ruled in

Newdow's favor. Attorney General John Ashcroft has said the Justice Department would "spare no effort to preserve the rights of all our citizens to pledge their allegiance to the American flag."

Newdow said he did not object to Tuesday's order. "I'll let it play itself out," he said. "There's no question I am going to win."

California law requires schools to conduct a patriotic observance at the beginning of each school day. Elk Grove officials had said they would have students sing the national anthem instead of the pledge if the appeals court did not delay its ruling.

Tuesday's ruling was "very good news, because we want to see the matter heard before the Supreme Court, and we want our children to keep saying the pledge as written until such time as the Supreme Court rules," Gordon said.

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N.Y. brothers rescued from airplane wreckage

Associated Press

ALBANY, N.Y. — Three young brothers who spent 18 hours on a frigid mountainside in the wreckage of an airplane showed improvement at a hospital Tuesday, two days after the crash that killed the rest of their family.

The boys' body temperatures were back to normal, a doctor at Albany Medical Center Hospital said.

All three were also off ventilators, but it was too early to tell if any would lose extremities or tissue to frostbite, said Dr. Thomas Cohen, a pediatric trauma surgeon.

They were listed in critical condition. "They're all still pretty sick," Cohen said.

The family was returning from a Florida vacation when the plane crashed in the snow-covered mountains of southwest Massachusetts.

Ronald Ferris, 39, was piloting a single-engine Piper Cherokee on a flight from Siler City, N.C., to an airport near Keene, N.H., when he reported icing problems. Flight

controllers soon lost radio contact Sunday evening.

Crews didn't spot the wreckage until midday Monday.

Investigators found no evidence of icing, and will now focus on weight distribution as a possible cause of the crash, a spokesman for the National Transportation Safety Board said Tuesday.

Ferris was pulled alive from the wreckage but later died of a heart attack at a hospital. His wife, Tayne, and two sons, Shawn and Kyle, died in the crash.

Brothers Ryan, 2, Jordan, 5, and Tyler, 10, survived. Tyler also has a broken leg.

A rescue worker who was among the first to reach the crash site 1,700 feet up Mount Wilcox said it was a miracle the boys survived. Temperatures overnight were below zero and the area was buffeted by 15 mph to 30 mph winds.

Emergency medical technician Charles Rappazzo said bodies piled on top of the two older brothers likely helped save their lives in the subzero cold.

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A TRADITION FOR ALMOST HALF A CENTURY

Though numbers are few, male nurses enjoy work

By JANE CARTER

They are few and proud, but not marines — they are the men of the College of Nursing.

According to BYU's College of Nursing, only 6 percent of its students are male, a number that is typical throughout the nation.

Male nurses are the subject of stereotype and ridicule in the movies, but that isn't the case at BYU.

"I mostly get a lot of looks of respect, actually," said Ben Boyer, president of the Student Nursing Association. "It surprises some people when you tell them, but no one really ridicules me."

Boyer, a senior from Scipio, Millard County, did admit that references to "Meet the Parents" are common. In the movie, Ben Stiller gets laughs as a male nurse trying to impress his future in-laws.

Boyer said he looked at medical school, but opted to become a nurse.

"You're still on the cutting edge of all the medical technology that occurs," Boyer said. "The greatest draw for me was patient care — the chance to actually interact with people on a much more personal basis."

Although Boyer is one of 5 males in a nursing class of 48, he said his experience has been positive with one major exception.

"There's quite a stereotype that surrounds male nurses in labor and delivery, which is so odd because the majority of the doctors are male," Boyer said.

He said he doesn't think his gender will involve his search for a job.

"It's a very diverse setting for a male to be involved in a nursing program, but there's just as many opportunities for males as there are for females," Boyer said. "It all depends on your training and your personality and your clinical efficiency."

For Boyer, though, nursing is all about the patients.

"That's the greatest thing about nursing — the interaction you get with patients — the personal interactions you have with individuals who are in a very vulnerable situation as a patient," Boyer said. "The respect that they give you and that you return is one of the neatest things that you can have. You really develop a bond, I guess, with your patients. It's really neat."

Cody Charlton, a senior from Salt Lake City, is in nursing for a different reason — he wants to be a doctor. He says nursing is a great way to stay involved in medicine if he doesn't get accepted to medical school.

Charlton said the stereotype of male nurses is a Western phenomenon.

"Our society is different from, for example, the Middle East," Charlton said. In the Middle East, nursing for men and women is 50-50. It's the tradition, men take care of men, and women take care of women. It's the whole your-body-is-a-temple thing. I don't know if they have that scripture, but they are really modest. You don't have a man take care of a woman because you're not supposed to look at a woman. Where you have the really skewed percentages is in the U.S. or Western society."



Rebecca Ortega, 20, of the Philippines, uses small loans from Enterprise Mentors International to launch a ready-to-wear clothing business. EMI announced its newest partner, a young woman in Lima, Peru, Tuesday.

Micro-credit group gets new partner

By TASHA SOTOMAYOR

Enterprise Mentors International announced Tuesday the establishment of its newest partner foundation, Surgir in Lima, Peru.

EMI is a private voluntary organization assisting the impoverished in developing countries to achieve self-sufficiency through self-help.

EMI establishes affiliate foundations in host countries and each foundation has its own local board of directors and indigenous staff. EMI provides support, training, consulting and loan capital.

According to a news release, Surgir will be lead by Rosa Aranguena Vilela as the executive director.

Vilela is a graduate of Universidad Nacional Federico Villarreal in Lima where she completed her master's degree in administration.

She is a certified public accountant and has more than 20 years of experience as a manager of a government agency and

"We teach people correct principles, and they learn to create a better life for their family."

Jaynann Payne
EMI Director

as a small business consultant.

Peru is a country of 24 million people. Fifty percent of the population lives in poverty, 43 percent are underemployed and an estimated 85 percent of the work force is employed in the informal marketplace. Lima, the capital, boasts 8 million inhabitants.

In 2002, EMI's partner foundations served 10,507 families — that is a 22 percent increase over the previous year and created 962 new jobs.

Partner foundations granted nearly \$1.7 million in small loans and impressively, over 95 percent of the loans are repaid in full interest, said Jaynann Payne, a director for EMI.

"One hundred percent of all contributions go directly to benefit the poor," said Michael Williams, EMI's director of development.

EMI's United States fundraising and overhead expenses are covered by special contributions from its board of directors, he said.

"EMI has partner foundations in three of the largest cities in the Philippines: Manila, Cebu, Davao and one foundation each in Mexico, Guatemala, El Salvador and Peru," Williams said. "Through these seven foundations EMI's assistance reaches 20 different cities."

Payne said the theme of their foundation is by Lao Tzu who said, "Give a man a fish and you feed him for a day. Teach him to fish and you feed him for a lifetime."

EMI has chosen to expand the theme by adding, "Motivate him to teach others to fish and you feed a nation," she said.

"We teach people correct principles and they learn to create a better life for their family,"

Payne said.

EMI has three goals: to educate, to help people make keep promises, and to give people mentors and resource help, she said.

"We give loans to people on simple things that will improve the living situations of the families," Payne said. "You can feed 30 families by investing in one man."

Williams said there are different ways to help people in foreign countries.

"Students can experience on-site feeling of building a school house or a home, and they actually see the results of their service," he said. "Or you can let a foundation like EMI do the work and simply donate funds."

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POLICE Beat

THEFT

Two calculus textbooks and one health textbook were stolen from the Cougar Den in the Wilkinson Center at about 5 p.m. on Feb. 26. The total value is \$88.

A Mongoose bicycle was stolen between 2 and 11 p.m. on Feb. 28. The bicycle was unlocked. The value is \$250.

A bicycle was stolen from Budge Hall between 3 p.m. and 8 a.m. March 2 or 3. The bicycle's lock was cut. The total value was \$200.

A men's silver wedding band, a palm pilot and a fossil watch were stolen from the men's locker room in the Richards Building at about 3 p.m. on Feb. 27. The victim left the master key in the lock and returned an hour later to find everything missing. The total value is \$841.

A watch and \$20 were stolen from the men's locker room in the Richards Building at about 3 p.m. on Feb. 27. The victim locked the locker and upon returning found the locker open and the items missing.

A non-student went into the Lost and Found Office and reported a palm pilot at 11:19 on Feb. 27. The individual picked out a palm pilot and left the office, leaving only his first name. Police identified the man as an American Fork resident. The police found the individual and got back the palm pilot. The man was charged with acquiring an item by deception.

VEHICLE BURGLARY

A stereo was stolen from an unlocked vehicle in Lot #36 between noon and 9:15 p.m. on March 1 or 2.

OTHER

An undisclosed amount of money was found at the BYU vs. New Mexico basketball game on Feb. 1 and returned to its owner. University Police are asking the individual who returned the money to please contact them.

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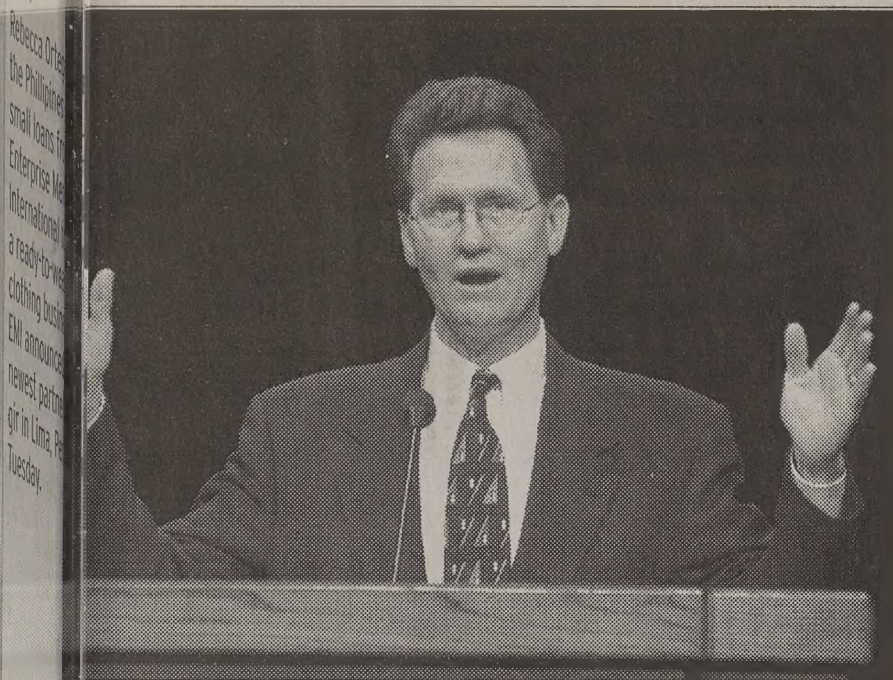


Photo by Emily Bohe

Lewis, associate advancement vice president for Alumni and Developmental Relations, speaks at the Devotional on Tuesday.

Lewis: Motives matter

By SUZANNE BRIGGS

Lewis based on the love of God was the focus of John Lewis' Devotional talk Tuesday.

Lewis wondered why you do the things you do," Lewis said. "Are you in college? Why are you dating that particular

Lewis said while others see the decision itself, only the decision maker knows why he or she made a choice.

When people are younger, their choices are based on the wishes of their parents, teachers or friends, he said.

However, as people grow older, they have a greater personal responsibility for their choices.

Lewis asked the audience to think about the thoughts of their hearts and what they hear in their mind each time they make a choice.

These honest expressions of heart are the underlying motivation of our actions and knowing them clearly helps us understand our choices better," Lewis said.

"What's important is to understand them, and to know that we can change them if we choose."

Lewis provided two guidelines for actions in people's lives. First, people's motives for doing things matter. Second, there are good and worse motives to live from.

Lewis used the example of the Israelites and Nephites and their battle against each other to show how they were doing the right thing on the surface but had different motives. The Nephites were inspired by a better cause, a cause that

they knew was acceptable to God," he said.

It is up to each individual to honestly take inventory of the thoughts of their hearts, Lewis said.

Motives range on a broad spectrum, bordered by love of the world and by love of God.

Finding validation and reinforcement from the world seems the most perceptive because it is tangible and measured by peers and social role models, Lewis said.

However, when people use the Holy Ghost as their guide, they are focused on everybody but themselves.

"There's no time and honestly no interest in worrying about our own gold medal when it feels so good to help someone else to the platform," he said.

Lewis said if students are motivated by choices that bring lasting happiness and are clustered around the love of God, then they cannot serve two masters.

"I like how he compared the natural man with the love of God because it put the decisions I make in perspective on how I lead my life," said Morgan Crawford, 20, a sophomore from Wenatchee, Wash., majoring in biology.

If people soften their hearts through spiritual rebirth, they will hear the thoughts of their hearts to love God and will make corresponding choices, he said.

"The reasons behind our choices matter," Lewis said. "May we have the courage to allow the love of God to govern the thoughts of our hearts and embark upon the path of spiritual rebirth that makes it possible."

Nutrition curriculum will stay the same

By BONNI FERGUSON

A new food guide pyramid is raising the eyebrows of BYU's Food Science and Nutrition Department.

FSN coordinator Dr. Lora Beth Brown said she is skeptical of the new food guide that Dr. Walter C. Willett of Harvard Medical School introduced to the media earlier this year.

"It is not an official recommendation by any recognized nutritional organization," Brown said. "It's not official by anybody except him."

The FSN 100 program will not change the U.S. Department of Agriculture Food Guide Pyramid-based curriculum, Brown said.

"The class does not plan to make any changes," Brown said. "It's not totally nonsensical, but we're not ready to adopt it as a faculty here."

Brown said Willett's food guide pyramid is just one scientist's version of appropriate eating habits and that he has ignored significant data.

But, according to Willett and Meir J. Stampfer's article in "Scientific American," the USDA dietary guide has been leading people astray for a decade.

"Since 1992, more and more research has shown that the USDA pyramid is grossly flawed," Willett and Stampfer wrote.

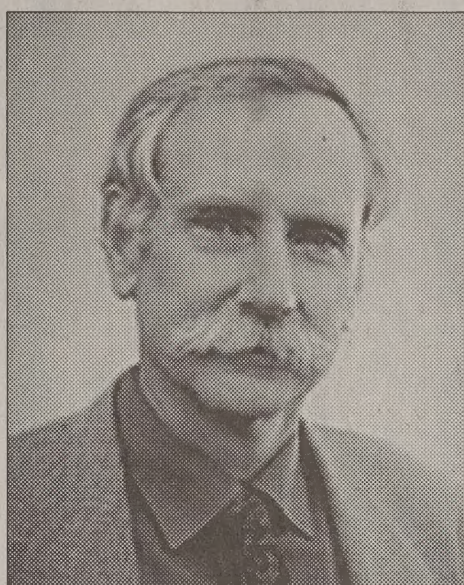
The two are professors of epidemiology and nutrition at Harvard School of Public Health and reported that the USDA's pyramid recommended that people should avoid fats and eat plenty of carbohydrate-rich foods like rice, cereal and pasta.

But, now, many nutritionists encourage individuals to consume healthy fats and whole grain foods and to avoid refined carbohydrates, butter and red meat.

Willett placed white rice, white bread, potatoes, pasta and sweets at the top of his food guide pyramid while the USDA keeps them at the bottom.

The new food guide pyramid is also different in that daily exercise and weight control are at the base.

Brown refuted much of what Willett suggested in his new food guide pyramid, saying Willett



Walter C. Willett
Harvard Medical School

had ignored some significant data.

Brown also said Willett's food guide is misleading to consumers in its restrictions and suggestions.

For example, Willett's guide advises people to eliminate dairy products and use supplements instead, Brown said, but ignores data that indicate low-calorie

"It is not an official recommendation by any recognized organization. It's not official by anybody except him."

Lora Beth Brown
FSN Coordinator

dairy products relieve high blood pressure and make weight loss or maintenance easier.

Brown also said she wonders whether Willett's recommendations for calcium intake will be adequate to prevent osteoporosis.

However, some FSN 100 students said they would like the opportunity to learn more about the new food guide pyramid.

"I think it should be integrated into the course because you

should be introduced to new things anyway," said Allison Hubley, 20, a sophomore from Rocklin, Calif., majoring in communications. "It should be integrated in even if it's not going to be the basis, just to show students different perspectives and to show how other variables of health fit into nutrition."

Other students agree.

"The food guide pyramid is just a guideline and there's always going to be more," said Sarina Thomas, 20, a sophomore from Provo who is an open major. "It's not like our food guide pyramid is set in stone with no room for improvement."

In spite of disagreement with Willett's food guidelines, Brown acknowledged the Harvard professor's talent as a publicist.

"He's gotten attention," Brown said. "He's done a good job of creating a lot of media hoopla."

BYU College of Fine Arts and Communications - Department of Theatre and Media Arts

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A student recognized for service

By EMILY HALECK

In a quiet ceremony in President Merrill J. Bateman's office Friday, international student Philipp Zalesskiy was presented the President's Student Service Award for his completion of over 1,000 hours of service.

The award is a White House initiative that recognizes young Americans for outstanding community service while encouraging more young people to serve.

Zalesskiy was nominated by Monica Roth, director of the Refugee Resettlement Program of the Utah Department of Social Services, who said the organization Zalesskiy works with.

Roth nominated him because of his work very well," Roth said. "It's not only the hours he's put in, but the quality of his time, his dedication, his care."

Zalesskiy, 22, an international student major from Krasnodar, Russia, got involved with the program a year and a half ago to raise awareness of the plight of refugees in Utah and around the country.

"I'm not doing it just for the award. I'm doing it because I believe in the issue."

Filipp Zalesskiy
Student Service Award winner

"Yes, they're escaping war and they're alive, but it's a war without bullets now," Zalesskiy said. "It's a war where they have to survive."

Zalesskiy said there are about 70,000 refugees in Utah who have trouble getting employment because of language barriers, have trouble assimilating to a new culture and usually are in poor financial circumstances.

To help improve the lives of refugees, Zalesskiy has volunteered his time fund raising, working in homeless shelters and food banks, and helping refugees with basic skills. He has also given presentations to local and national organizations, built

YFU4WP's Web site, secured newspaper coverage, organized exhibitions and conducted peace rallies.

"I'm not doing it just for the award," Zalesskiy said. "I'm doing it because I believe in the issue."

Zalesskiy is one of 115,000 recipients to date to receive the award that consists of a lapel pin and a certificate signed by the president of the United States. President Bateman told Zalesskiy he should be proud of himself.

"We congratulate you for your accomplishments," President Bateman said.

Roth also praised Zalesskiy for his service and stressed the important contribution he has made to the club and the community.

"Many people go in and out of this club because the requirements are so high, but Philipp is one of the leaders," she said. "He is a pillar and is really helping to keep this club together."

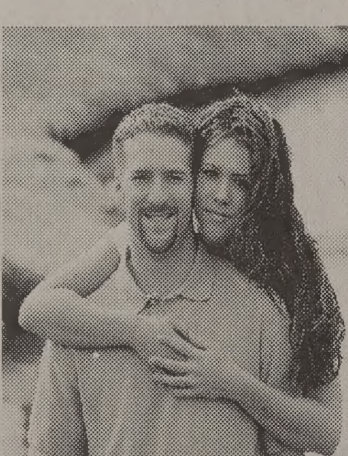
"People like him are the future of this country," Roth said. "BYU should be very proud of him."

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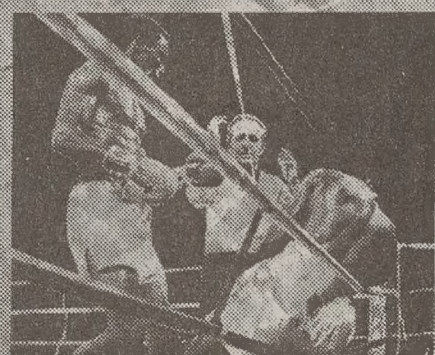
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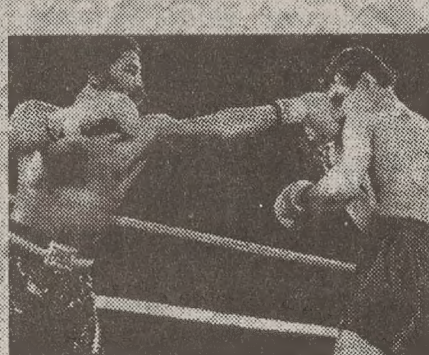
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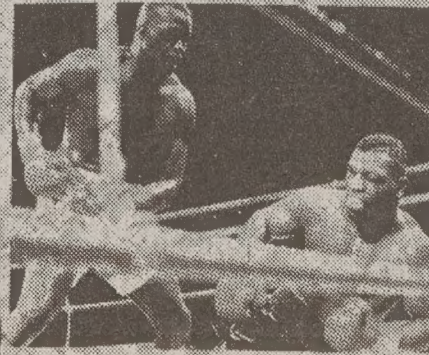
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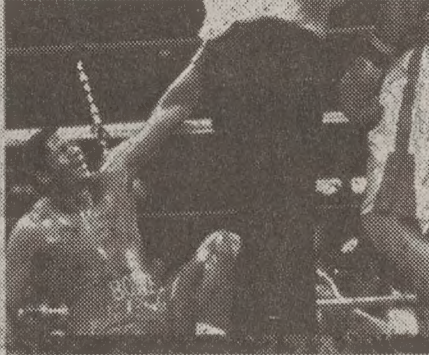
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Event team gets Y students involved

By TASHA SOTOMAYOR

BYU students should never have a reason to leave Provo when there is always something to do at BYU.

"Between the event management team and campus activities, another part of BYUSA, there are 22 actual free activities going on right now," said Ellice Wirthlin, 21, a junior from Olympia, Wash., majoring in geography and member of the event management team.

Student leadership is made up of three separate departments: BYUSA, leadership education and the events management team.

BYUSA deals strictly with volunteers, and there are no paid employees, said Ron Jones, campus involvement coordinator. BYUSA does things like homecoming dances and Fall Fling, he said.

"The event management's message and goal is that we produce programs to give people a BYU experience either as a volunteer or as a participant," Jones said. "That is our whole reason to exist, to provide something for students so they don't have to go off campus, and they don't need to have transportation to go someplace."

The event management team is trying to be proactive and get the word out about on-campus activities, he said.

"How many times have you heard someone say, 'There's nothing to do in Provo,'" Wirthlin said. "There is tons to do at BYU. You just have to find out about it."

Wirthlin said she finds out about other programs and activities by walking through the student center and reading the posters.

Another excellent resource for

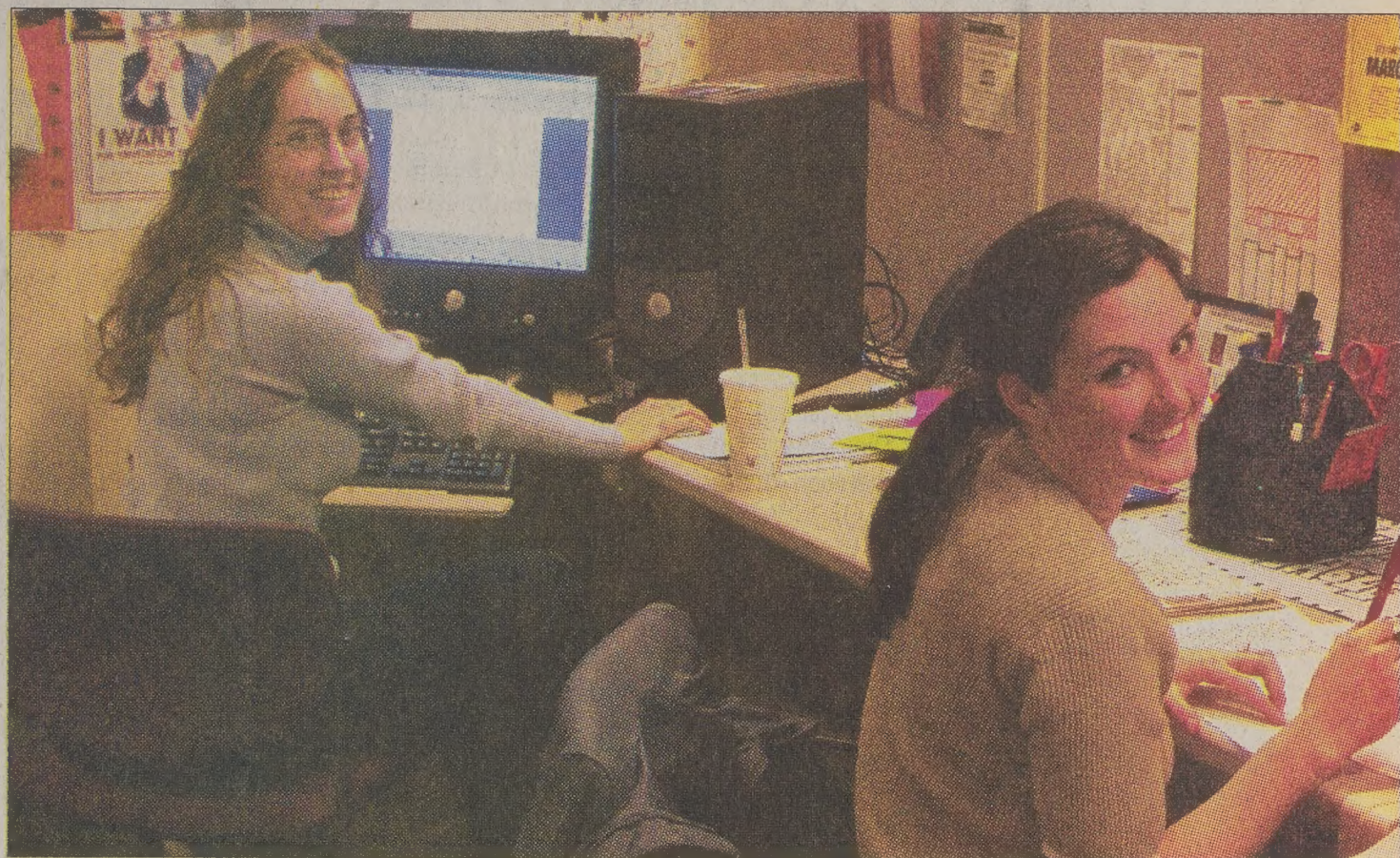


Photo by Tasha Sotomayor

Ellice Wirthlin, 21, a junior from Olympia, Wash., majoring in geography and Amber Sturgeon, 21, a junior from Vancouver, Wash., majoring in Home EC education, work together as part of the BYU events management team that plans activities for students.

students is the student connections Web site, she said.

"One thing students don't realize, is there are so many limitations for us when it comes to advertising by the school as a whole," Wirthlin said. "All we can do is put up posters, pass out fliers and go to apartments and blitz."

The event management team has affected 50,000 people through their programs with over 2,000 volunteers and over 5,000 volunteer hours, Jones said.

"What we do does have an impact on the campus, on the faculty and staff and sometimes the community," Jones said.

This month the event management team is working on focus groups and evaluating activities the student leadership, BYUSA

and event management team provide, Wirthlin said.

"We are assessing the needs of students," she said. "Are we covering our bases? Are we meeting student's needs? Are we doing things they like? Or are we providing activities that are of no worth and trying to come up with new ideas?"

Brainstorming with students in a married group, in on-and-off-campus groups and multicultural groups, the event management team hopes to get as much input as they can, Wirthlin said.

"We do things for the whole university like working with professors to put together the ethics bowl, a Christmas program for the faculty and staff and the homecoming parade," Jones said.

There is an Ethics Bowl Friday where two teams are presented with a question that deals with an ethical issue and they debate it, said Richard Stewart, 23, a junior from Hurricane, majoring in math education and math, and member of the event management team.

"Teams are generated by various academic professors that have various classes dealing with ethics," Jones said. "There are 22 teams, and there are prizes for the winners, such as gift certificates for the Bookstore."

Upcoming events to attend and volunteer for include the March 14 Ryan Shupe Concert, a March 22 Splash n' Dash (Biathlon & 5K) and the April 11 Senior Celebration.



Student Honor Association advertised modesty with its heads, hands, knees and toes campaign.

Rediscovering modesty

A Y student delves into researching the history and modern application of modesty

By STACEY WISMER

In an effort to promote a deeper understanding of modesty, one student is researching the topic and making a documentary. The documentary will be targeted at women everywhere. Women without any strong religious ties are finding that modesty can help them as well, said Denise Martin-Richards, a senior in communications studies, from Provo, who is conducting the research.

The research compiled in the documentary consists of focus groups of people of different religions and their perspective on modesty.

Most people focus on the clothing aspect, she said. Martin-Richards' research began with her desire to find clothes that were modest and fashionable. But after talking with several young women, she realized modesty goes much deeper than physical appearance.

Modesty is something that needs to be internalized," she said. "The youth are bombarded with the media's promotion of immorality every day in every way, but the church encourages a different perspective on modesty, Martin-Richards said.

Even the early prophets of the church emphasized the importance of modesty.

A woman's clothes should express her character - not her lack of character," said Joseph F. Smith at a conference in 1916.

The Lord's way to help the youth and adults live a clean and honorable life is through modesty, Martin-Richards said.

What more simple, wonderful knowledge can we have than to know we are children of God?" she said.

People truly understands who they are and their inherent self-worth, they will want to dress and act accordingly. The question is why other young people in the church really understand the concept of modesty, Martin-Richards said.

The outward appearances of church members should reflect a dedication to the doctrine of the gospel rather than a fear of consequences of disobedience," Martin-Richards said.

However, in a focus group of 14 young LDS women, some participants suggested fear of school discipline or their parents' disapproval motivated them to follow the Honor Code more than a deep personal commitment to their standards.

Martin-Richards came to the conclusion that some students have two different wardrobes - one to support the Honor Code and one for off-campus.

The Student Honor Association recognizes the issue of modesty and promotes a campaign nearly every semester, said Donna Erickson, SHA student assistant. The SHA determines the needs of the university from the feedback of President Bateman, students, faculty and staff.

Erickson said the campaigns work. Members of SHA took last semester's campaign to the classrooms. They gave a three-to-five minute presentation on their motto: head, shoulders, knees and toes. If students showed bare skin while touching their head or toes, a sticker on their clothing may have needed an adjustment.

These promotions are also a reminder to students that the Honor Code and its values come from the Lord and should be lived every day as gospel principles in action, she said.

Martin-Richards, along with the SHA, said she hopes to encourage modesty through a greater sense of self-worth and deeper understanding of gospel principles.

Other BYU professors, including Martin-Richards' father, Denise Martin-Richards and Brent Top participated in the research making the documentary. Thompson said she hopes the documentary, which will be completed in the coming year, will make people think.

Thinking leads to evaluation, and in turn, hopefully, making a change if you see that it's worth it," Thompson said.

"The outward appearances of church members should reflect a deep dedication to the doctrine of the gospel rather than a fear of consequences of disobedience."

Denise Martin-Richards
Communications Studies Major
and modesty researcher

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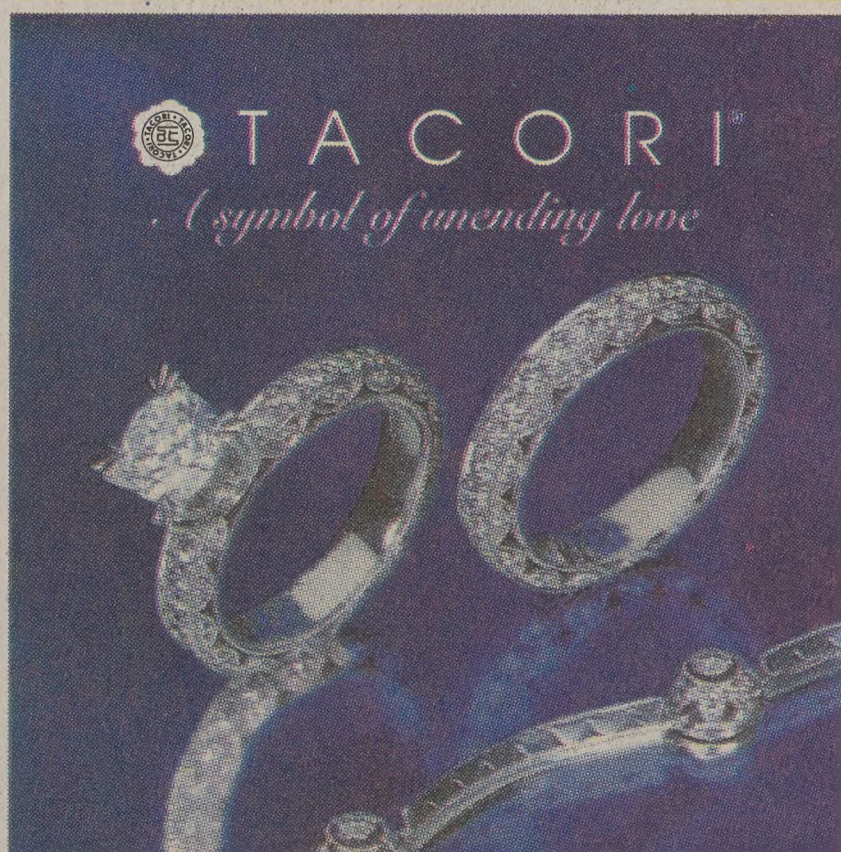
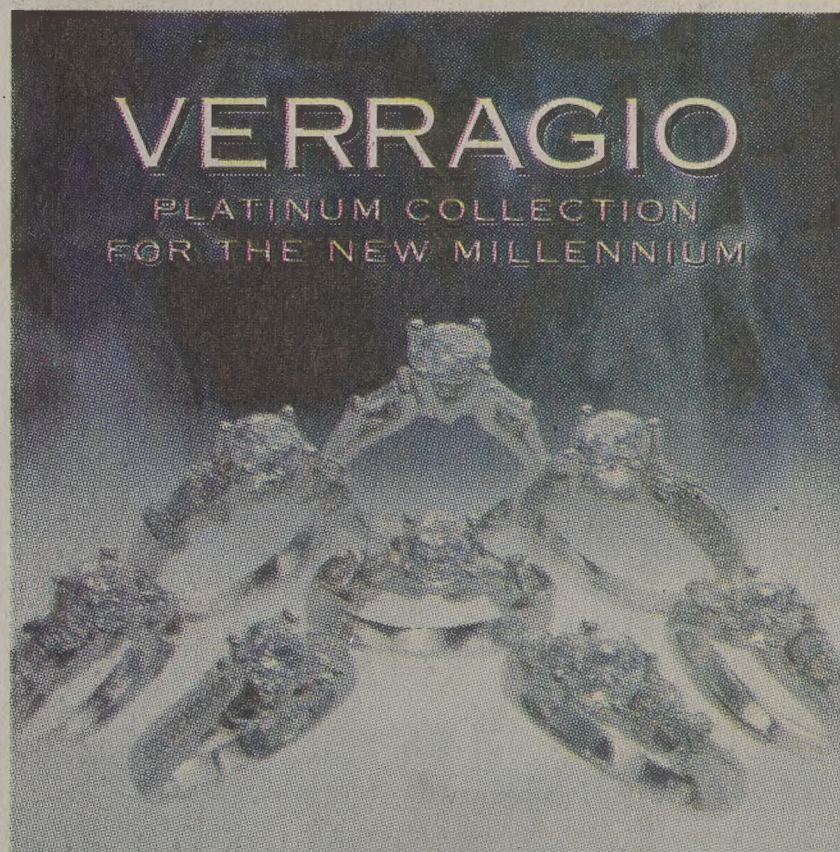
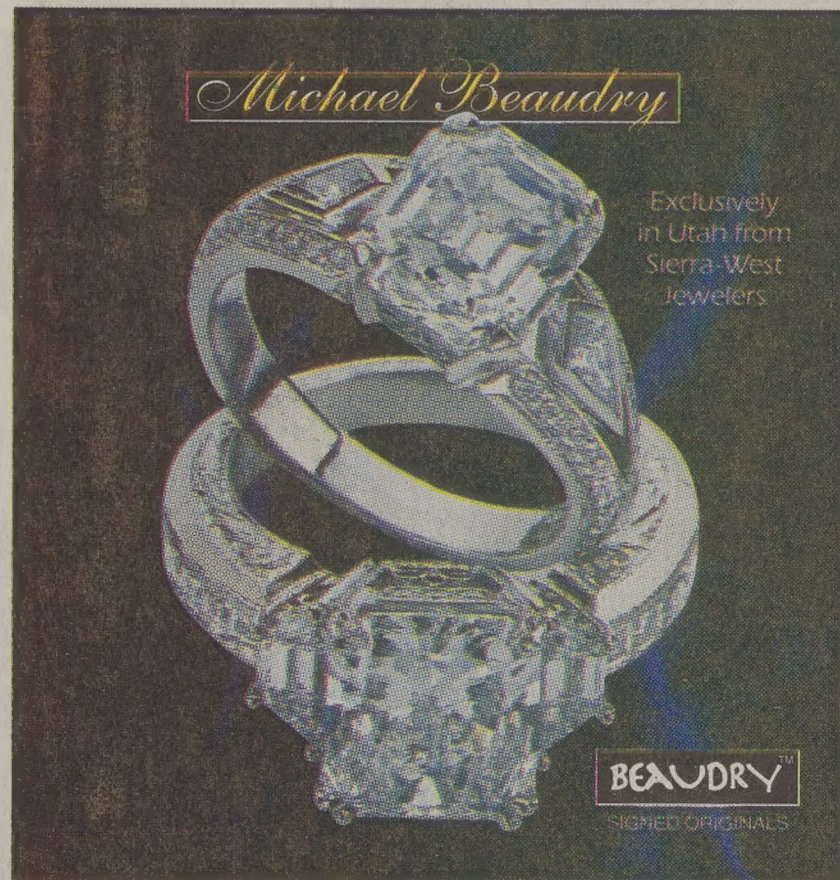


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Unplugged concert to rock campus

By BERNICE MADSEN

An old man, a rubber ducky, guitars and music have one common connection -- Guitars Unplugged.

The old man and a rubber ducky are the models chosen to advertise for the upcoming Guitars Unplugged concert at 9 p.m. Saturday.

"Our goal is to have a chilled, laid back concert," said Michelle Lee, 24, a senior from Calgary, Alberta, majoring in marriage, family and human development.

Lee said the old man worked as an image of "laid back."

The effect of the empty socket in the wall next to the old man and the unplugged rubber ducky are blatant images emphasizing the basis of the concert, she said.

There are countless things they could have pictured unplugged, Lee said, but the rubber ducky just had a quirky feel.

"The ducky just looked good unplugged," she said.

Guitars Unplugged has been a part of BYU-Idaho for the past several years, and students involved in BYUSA are trying to make it a BYU-Provo tradition.

Rob Lechtenberg and Matt Perona, both executive directors, and Michelle Lee and Chris Rasband, program directors, are undertaking the Guitars Unplugged project.

"We're taking BYU-Idaho's idea and adapting it to BYU-Provo," Lee said.

Idaho's Guitars Unplugged concert spans an entire weekend and includes competitions, said Perona, 22, a sophomore from Concord, Calif., majoring in business management.

Provo's adaptation will be a concert to spotlight

the talents of BYU students, said Lechtenberg, 23, a junior from Walnut Creek, Calif., majoring in recreational management.

The majority of costs have contributed to creating a concert effect, not a talent show, Lechtenberg said.

"A lot of attention has gone into the staging and effects," Lee said.

Rasband, 18, a freshman from Sandy, Utah, majoring in business management, said some of the people who audition have simply been playing in their dorm rooms for themselves but are coming out to showcase their talent for a chance to be in the spotlight.

"It's an opportunity for students to get out and perform," Rasband said.

"The venue we provide is bigger than a concert students could put on themselves," he said.

"There is so much talent in Provo that is untapped," Lee said. "It's a shame more people don't have a way to express that (talent) other than just playing for friends in their apartment."

More than 70 people have signed up to audition for only 15 spots in the concert.

"From the sheer number of people interested, it is clear that Provo is starving for more exposure," Lee said. "The musicians are all good, really good."

Lechtenberg said this is the first time BYUSA has taken a big run at Guitars Unplugged.

"We hope to sell out and hopefully turn away about 1,000 students, indicating the market for this type of concert in Provo," he said.

"In the future, we want to take it to the Field House and possibly the Marriott Center," Lechtenberg said. "We're trying to offer an event that will grow big enough to deserve such venues."

Tickets for Guitars Unplugged are \$3 before the concert and \$4 at the door. A discount price of \$2 is available for groups of 20 or more.



Photo by Seth Smoot

Amie Jo Cook, a 23-year-old senior from Lindon majoring in Art Education, plays the guitar. Guitars Unplugged will be holding a concert Saturday at 9 p.m.

New look for comed

By BRITTANY WISCOMBE

Johnny B's Comedy Club is clean and its act, but its show has always been a sentable.

The club in Provo is remodeling, ing and refinishing its outward appearance, but the showcased talent has only been TV clean.

"It's clean entertainment, non-smoking and non-alcoholic," said John Schefer, manager of Johnny B's comedy club. "It's perfect for this area and our shows are below a PG rating."

Schefer said there are many reasons to come to the club.

Johnny B's has stand-up comedians three weekends a month.

Schefer said this is a step up from a casual dinner and a movie date.

"This is totally different seeing a performance," Schefer said. "The comedian will have you laughing the whole time."

Schefer's wife, Jen, also manages the club. She said about 50 percent of audience members are college students.

"Our entertainment is wholesome, uplifting and fits in line with BYU standards," Jen Schefer said. "It's really because students can interact with dates during the show."

The club has a hypnosis show with Biscuit the last weekend of each month.

"I look forward to seeing people who don't have the chance to be stars on show fulfill their dreams and perform while hypnotized," said Biscuit, who has been in the club. "I feel connected with the audience during a show."

Biscuit said the audience creates the show.

"Once the volunteers are hypnotized, I give them scenarios and the audience cheers and unfolds the rest," Biscuit said.

Natalie Hinckley, a junior, from Spokane, Wash., was hypnotized for the first time Friday's show.

"I would love to do it again," Hinckley said. "My muscles were really loose and relaxed after."

Many students enjoy the show because they become the entertainment.

"I got to sing my heart out like I was on American Idol," Hinckley said.

The show is different every time because audience members are different.

Johnny B's Comedy Club also schedules bands to perform Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday nights.

Each Friday night at 8 p.m. the club has an Open Mic Night.

On March 26, the club is offering a hypnosis show.

Show prices are \$7 for comedy and \$8 for hypnosis shows.

Students can make reservations by calling 377-6910 or on the Web at www.johnnybscomedyclub.com.

Reliquaries exhibit gets students thinking

By BONNI FERGUSON

There is more than what meets the eye at the exhibit on the main floor of the HFAC.

BYU art professor Joseph Ostraff's installation, "Concurrent Reliquaries," has students thinking.

"All I have to say is, what in the heck is a reliquary," said Kristin Fitzpatrick, 19, a sophomore from Eagle River, Alaska, majoring in theater.

According to Webster's Dictionary, a reliquary is a depository or casket for relics of saints or martyrs. But, Ostraff has his own definition.

"A reliquary is some sort of installation of images and objects that has significance to somebody," Ostraff said. "They become almost to the level of an icon and are very powerful symbols of things that are important."

Some students said his title matched his work.

"I have studied art a bit, and I just think that the colors used are nicely blended," said Marianne Smith, 18, a freshman from Ontario, majoring in pre-theater. "It's kind of a warm tone and I think that's what he's going for with reliquary—kind of getting the peaceful back at home feel to it."

The show is comprised of art organized to convey the most important things to the viewer, Ostraff said. "Concurrent Reliquaries" reflects the fact that

I've taken images which have iconic graphic power within Western culture and then reorganized them in ways that are based on personal references," Ostraff said. "They become my reliquaries also, and that's why they're concurrent."

This unique artistry of this collage-like exhibit has caused students to take a second look.

"It's not a lot of stuff I've seen before," said Amanda Pilmer, 18, a freshman from Orem, majoring in theater arts education.

"It makes me want to go look at it and think, 'What kind of medium did he use?'" Pilmer said.

Ostraff said his students often ask him to show them his indefinable technique.

"I can't really explain it because it's been trial and error over a lot of years of messing around with materials and beating up on things," Ostraff said. "It's a real mixed media process with paint and collage images and wax and sometimes resin and fiber glass."

Even without understanding the title behind the show, Fitzpatrick appreciated Ostraff's work.

"It's really pretty and nostalgic and it reminds me

of an antique fair. I love it," she said. "It kind of reminds me of my grandma's house and all the art there and the patch-work quilts and flowery what-nots with nice warm sugar-cookie smells coming out."

Other students said they feel connected to the works of art.

"I do spend a lot of time in the HFAC and this kind of reminds you of home," Smith said. "All of the pictures bring you back home, so it connects the university-feel to the home-feel."

Ostraff said he can see why students relate to his work.

"You feel like you've torn back and seen your great-grandma's wall paper kind of woven into it," Ostraff said. "It goes right back to the idea of layers and patterns and images that might reference many different types of people in different times built and smashed into one."

Students encouraged their associates to go to the HFAC to see exhibits more often.

"I think it's a really good experience," Smith said. "All of the artwork here in the HFAC is really worthwhile to see."

"It kind of reminds me of my grandma's house and all the art there and the patch-work quilts."

Kristin Fitzpatrick
Student

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Dolcents open students eyes to art

by MICHAEL LAVERTY

uations from museum are adding a bit of color to artwork with art tours.

a little help, visitors more and see more in its," said Cheryl May, of public programs and

MOA has 35 docents—student volunteers from the community who know all about its and artworks. The five explanatory tours museum to those who learn more about the dis-

to call them 'members' society for the prevention of the visual arts,"

ats say explanations the art captivating. Finally, I walk around

and think, 'ya that's a cool picture,' and I look at it strictly for the esthetic appeal," said Katy Broughton, 19, a sophomore from Camarillo, Calif., majoring in exercise science.

Museum administrators say everyone can gain from learning about the art through docent tours.

"We're trying to convey that there isn't a single correct way to look at a piece of art," May said. "Each person's background knowledge and experience is different, what each person will gain from a work of art is unique."

May said as part of the teaching process, museum docents ask students and visitors creative questions to "get them thinking."

Docent Jessica Weiss, 22, a senior from Sugarland, Texas., majoring in art history, said one of the biggest problems among

the student population is they don't give much attention to the detail in art.

"Understanding brings appreciation," Weiss said. "All too often, however, students are quick to dismiss art altogether when they don't understand it. Some don't even give it a chance."

Weiss said she believes some students don't take the time to understand art because it is not trendy and popular.

"There is a definite negative stereotype involving art and the people who create it," she said. "With this stereotype, some distrust the art and are biased against it."

Museum docents give free explanatory and educational tours to groups on Monday and Thursday nights with a one week advance notice. All appointments are set up through Weiss at 422-7740.



Jessica Weiss, a MOA docent, gives an explanatory art tour to a group of students. Anyone can take advantage of the knowledge docents have on art work, Monday and Thursday nights.

ultural office gives service to community, students

by JODY TAIT

Multicultural Student Office offers many services to multicultural students, residents and the community.

semester, the office supports approximately 800 students with scholarships.

offers services to help individuals out of culture as they enter BYU stu-

full-time help students majors and other academic issues.

[Multicultural Student Services] helped me get a job and stay on track. I met Tacey M. from Kirkland, Wash. "I don't know what would have happened if they weren't there. I might have just gone home."

Office is currently wrapping up Black History Month and the Celebration of Diversity, featuring a luau, powwow, and a fiesta March 22-29.

student programming in the area has three main focuses: student leadership training, educate students and the community on cultural awareness, and provide opportunities for students to get involved.

"Close to half of the students that participate in our activities are Caucasian students that just want to get involved,"

"Close to half of the students that participate in our activities are Caucasian students that just want to get involved."

Lisa Muranaka
Director of Multicultural Student Services

Shane Mourtgos, a sophomore from Salt Lake City, majoring in history teaching, has been involved with multicultural clubs and activities since he returned from his mission to Fiji.

"The reason I like it so much is because I get to learn so much about a whole different culture and meet so many different people," Mourtgos said. "It touches my heart to be able to participate in somebody else's culture and to

let them know that I care about them."

Nate Kiser is another student who isn't ashamed to get involved with the multicultural groups.

Kiser, is a junior majoring in business management, participated in the Polynesian war dance at last year's luau and has been involved in multicultural events since his freshman year.

"I enjoy diversity," Kiser said. "I mostly got involved with the Polynesian side of things; the people are very loving."

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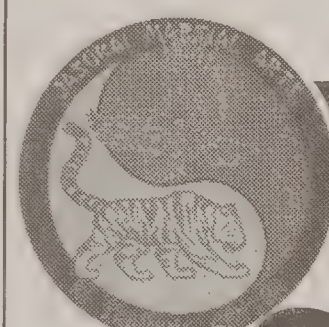
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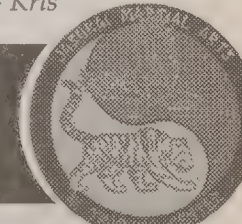
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BYU

Concordia visits injured volleyball team tonight

Chris Gorny and Jaime Mayol likely to sit out tonight

By STEPHEN VINCENT

A banged-up BYU men's volleyball team will play its first non-conference match when it takes on Concordia College tonight at 7 in the Smith Fieldhouse.

BYU coach Tom Peterson said starting middle blocker Chris Gorny will most likely sit out the match because of a herniated disk in his back.

Gorny's status was to be reviewed Tuesday night, but Peterson said junior David Hyte would most likely start in Gorny's place.

Gorny also sat out Friday's match against USC. In Gorny's spot, Hyte hit .417 and had six kills.

"Dave Hyte came in and did a nice job playing that position," Peterson said.

Peterson added he was also considering not playing senior outside hitter Jaime Mayol, hero of the Cougars' sweeps against USC last week. Mayol also has a herniated disk in his back.

Peterson said he's not worried about playing his reserves.

"They may not get the ink in the newspapers, but they're what make this team great," Peterson said. "A team is as good as the players they practice against."

Concordia may provide Peterson the opportunity he needs to empty his bench. Concordia, located in Bronxville, N. Y., participates in the Eastern Intercollegiate Volleyball Association, which is generally regarded to be

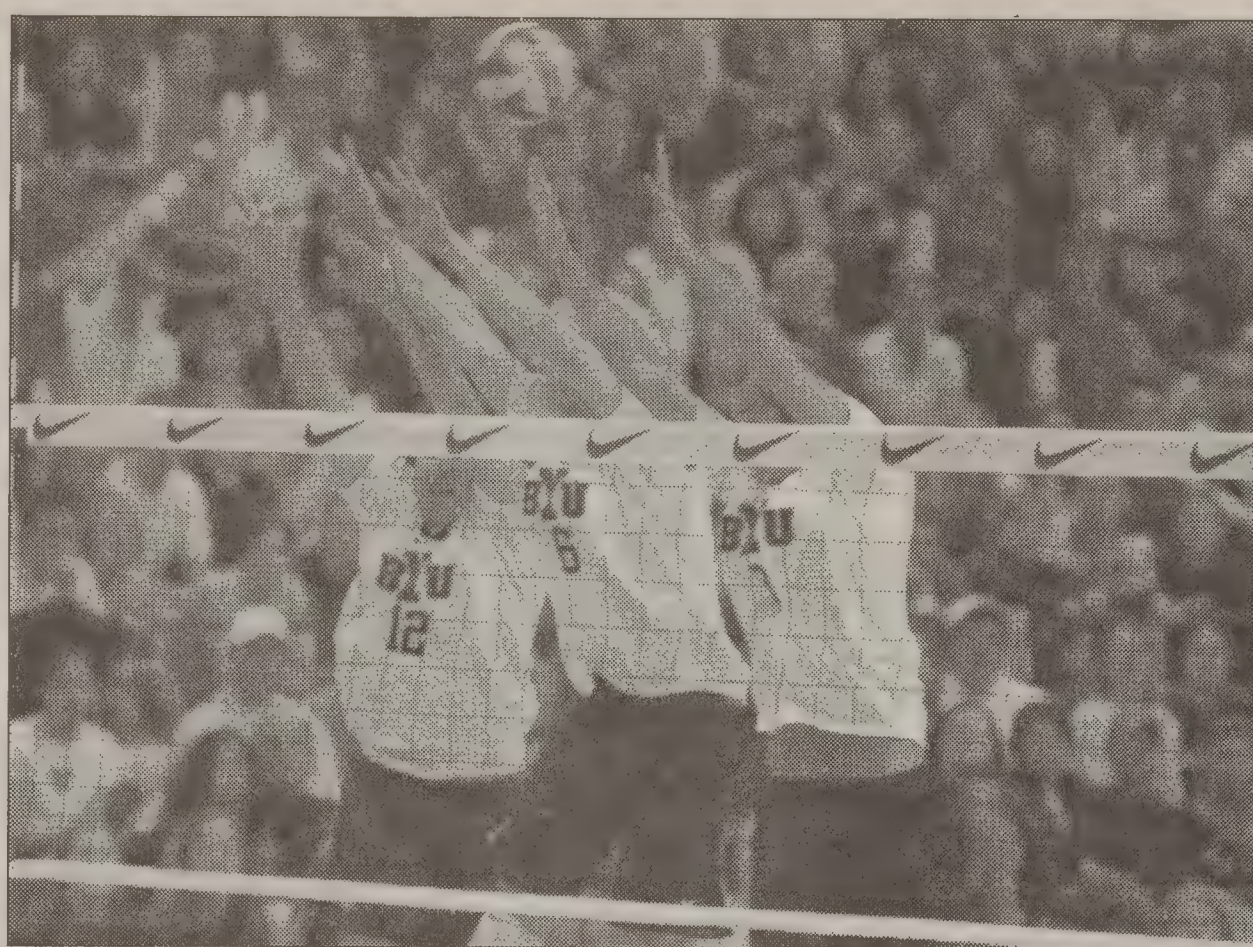
much weaker than the Mountain Pacific Sports Federation, where BYU competes.

Penn State, the EIVA's only national power and BYU's opponent on Friday and Saturday, required four games to beat Concordia (6-9 overall, 5-4 EIVA) last week.

Concordia is comprised almost entirely of foreign players. Its starting lineup features two Brazilians, two Puerto Ricans, a Haitian, a Pole and a Colombian.

Peterson said the international makeup of the Concordia team hints that they are probably experienced since international players tend to play in more tournaments than American players do prior to playing in college.

"Volleyball is the number two sport in the world," Peterson said. "So the best players in the world are not always in the United States."



Jonat Allen, Chris Gorny, Rafael (l-r) go for a again, Hawai game mont team back home tonight, again, Concordia

Photo Jack Peter

Softball team running the gauntlet in California

Cougars to face three ranked teams

By EVELYN BURNS

The BYU Cougar Softball team begins its second tournament in California today, where it will face its toughest opponents of the season.

The Cougars have played tournaments in St. George, Texas and California in the last couple of weeks. Though the team's schedule is tiring, the Cougars have managed to jump to the best start in school history, with a 9-4 record.

"We're pleased with the way the season is progressing," Eakin said. "The team is really coming together."

The Cougars will be dependant on the offensive "twin" power of All-American first baseman Oli Keohohou and senior left fielder Brooke Cadiente. Both are have a .343 batting average and both lead the team in runs with 11 a piece, two doubles, four home

runs and 11 RBIs.

The softball team begins the Hedrick's Hallowell Chevrolet Classic against host Fresno State today at 6 p.m. In the last meeting between the teams, the Cougars lost to Fresno State in both games of a doubleheader (9-0, 12-3) on March 25, 2000.

The Cougars will be looking hard at the Bulldogs' All-American right hander Jamie Southern, who is searching for 21 strikeouts to complete a total of 500 career strikeouts. The star pitcher averages 9.93 strikeouts per seven innings and has five 10-strikeout games in six starts.

The Bulldogs also boast freshman shortstop Christina Clark, who is batting .320 with seven runs, one walk, one hit by pitch, two home runs and five RBIs.

In their most anticipated game of the season, the Cougars take on No. 1 UCLA on Thursday at 5 p.m. The Bruins come into the Fresno State Tournament with a 22-1 record. The team has only lost to No. 7 Cal State Fullerton.

The Bruins' ace pitcher Keira Goerl has pitched nine one-hit

ters this season. Goerl is 15-1 on the season, has a stunning 0.21 ERA and keeps opposing batters to a .090 batting average.

Senior first baseman/catcher Tairia Mims helps out the team offensively with a .530 batting average and 27 runs, seven doubles, one triple, eight home runs and 27 RBIs.

The Cougars battle the No. 13 DePaul Blue Demons on Friday at 10 a.m. The Blue Demons come into the Fresno State Tournament with a 6-2 record.

The Blue Demons are led offensively by senior third baseman Katy Kukman, who is batting .500 with two runs, two doubles and four RBIs.

The Cougars will be meeting the St. John's Red Storm on Saturday at 11 a.m. and finally Fresno St. once again at 1 p.m. The Red Storm comes into the tournament 6-8 on the season.

Top players to look for are freshman third baseman Megan Oliver, who is batting .297 and sophomore first baseman Allina Sainz, who has a batting average of .289, four doubles, two triples, four walks and five RBIs.

Professional baseball a tough transition

BYU helped three former Cougars prepare for minors

By BRANDON KOLDITZ

With over 1,400 players drafted by 30 Major League Baseball teams each year, minor leaguers must produce quickly or face being released.

"It's a difficult road," BYU baseball coach Vance Law said. "You have to be patient, but you also have to produce. You can't afford to have two bad years in a row. They are continuously looking for talent to replace guys."

For a few former Cougars, the struggles of the minors and the dream of becoming a major league baseball player are being realized.

Five Cougars were taken in the 2002 draft. First baseman Dave Jensen (third round), outfielder Matt Carson (fifth round) and infielder Cameron Coughlan (18th round) signed professional contracts, while third baseman Kainoa Obrey (11th round) and outfielder Brock Jacobsen (44th round) decided to play another year at the college level.

"It's been a dream for my brother and a dream for all the kids in my family to be drafted and go on to play at the professional level," BYU freshman infielder Clayton Carson said.

Many minor leaguers don't even last more than two or three seasons in the minor leagues. With so many people seeking the same dream of making the big leagues, competition is tough in the minors.

"It takes persistence. It takes a lucky break. It takes talent, and it takes being at the right place at the right time (to make it to the majors)," Law said. "There are very fine players who never make it to the major leagues. It doesn't mean they are less of a player than the guys who are playing there. It just means that sometimes they weren't in the right organization at the right time."

Jensen was the first Cougar picked in the 2002 MLB Draft, taken by the Kansas City Royals in the third round, 78th pick overall.

After hitting .411 with 10 home runs and 69 RBIs for BYU in 2002, Jensen finished the year playing for the Spokane Indians, the Kansas City's short-season single-A team in the Northwest League. Jensen hit .256 with three home runs and 29 RBIs in 70 games for the Indians.

Knowing the difficulty of making it to the majors, Jensen said he sometimes thinks about not making it to the "big show."

"I have the hope that I'm going to make it," Jensen said. "Baseball is not the only thing I have going in life, but right now I'm going to try to give everything I can to try to live my dream."

In a recent Beckett Baseball card magazine, Jensen was

See MINORS on Page 13

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Cougar gymnast flirting with greatness

rior's personality
vates team, fans

2/ STACIE SEARLE

Kari Lords, a blonde-haired, 4-foot 11-inch gymnast, flirt with the crowd with a smile.

A key member of the Cougar gymnastics team, Lords is not only an excellent crowd pleaser, her routines consistently impress the judges.

"It's really fun when people cheer with you," said Lords, a senior BYU gymnast.

Lords' routines are aimed at impressing the crowd and judges. Her excitement and energy she conveys penetrates every member of the audience and shows in her scores and cheers that she receives from the crowd.

Lords is a hard worker. She has a positive attitude in the gym, and at times she keeps everybody "pumped up," said coach Brad Cattermole.

Lords began her gymnastics career at the age of 8 in Las Vegas where she was born and raised in a family of four children.

Lords' parents put her in the gymnastics program when she started doing cartwheels over the back of the couch.

Lords was so high-maintenance, she was like the Energizer Bunny, so she put me in gymnastics to control her," Lords said. "I loved it, and I really well with it and found out I had a lot of talent in it."

Lords is the eighth grade, Lords is a sophomore and decided to continue her interests.

Lords got so good that I didn't know what I was doing, she said. "I was terrified me; so I quit," Lords said.

Months later, when Lords started dreaming about swinging on the bars, she realized that her passion was gymnastics.

Lords said her attitude toward gymnastics was a lot different

when she came back. She didn't want to burn out again, so she did not put as much time into gymnastics as other girls did.

"When I was in the gym in high school, I gave 110 percent, always," Lords said. "But, I was only in there three or four times a week when other girls were in there six or even seven days a week."

Lords said her club competition felt like an individual sport, not a team sport.

"You were competing against your own teammates and you were almost like 'come on, do good' and in your mind you think 'fall, fall, fall' because you want to be first," Lords said.

When Lords graduated from high school, she received two scholarships, one to Utah State and one to BYU.

"I was lucky to get a scholarship after being such a slacker in high school," Lords said.

She said not spending every day in the gym during high school led her to BYU.

"I think it was Heavenly Father's plan for me to slack a little bit for me to actually consider BYU," Lords said.

Lords said she gave Utah State a verbal agreement, which meant she wasn't to look at any other colleges.

"I then started thinking about my life and took a recruiting trip to BYU," Lords said.

After the trip, Lords said she decided being an Aggie wasn't for her and she signed on at BYU.

"I struggled a little bit the first year," Lords said. "I had so many things offered to me at Utah State. But BYU ended up being my mission for two years. It really helped me grow physically, emotionally and spiritually."

When BYU approached Lords to join the Cougars, Cattermole said he liked Lords because she was good at more than one event.

"[Kari] was real good on beam and floor," Cattermole said. "She had an okay vault and we thought we'd give her a shot on bars."

Cattermole and Lords both agreed coaches look for a gymnast who is strong in an area the team is weak in.

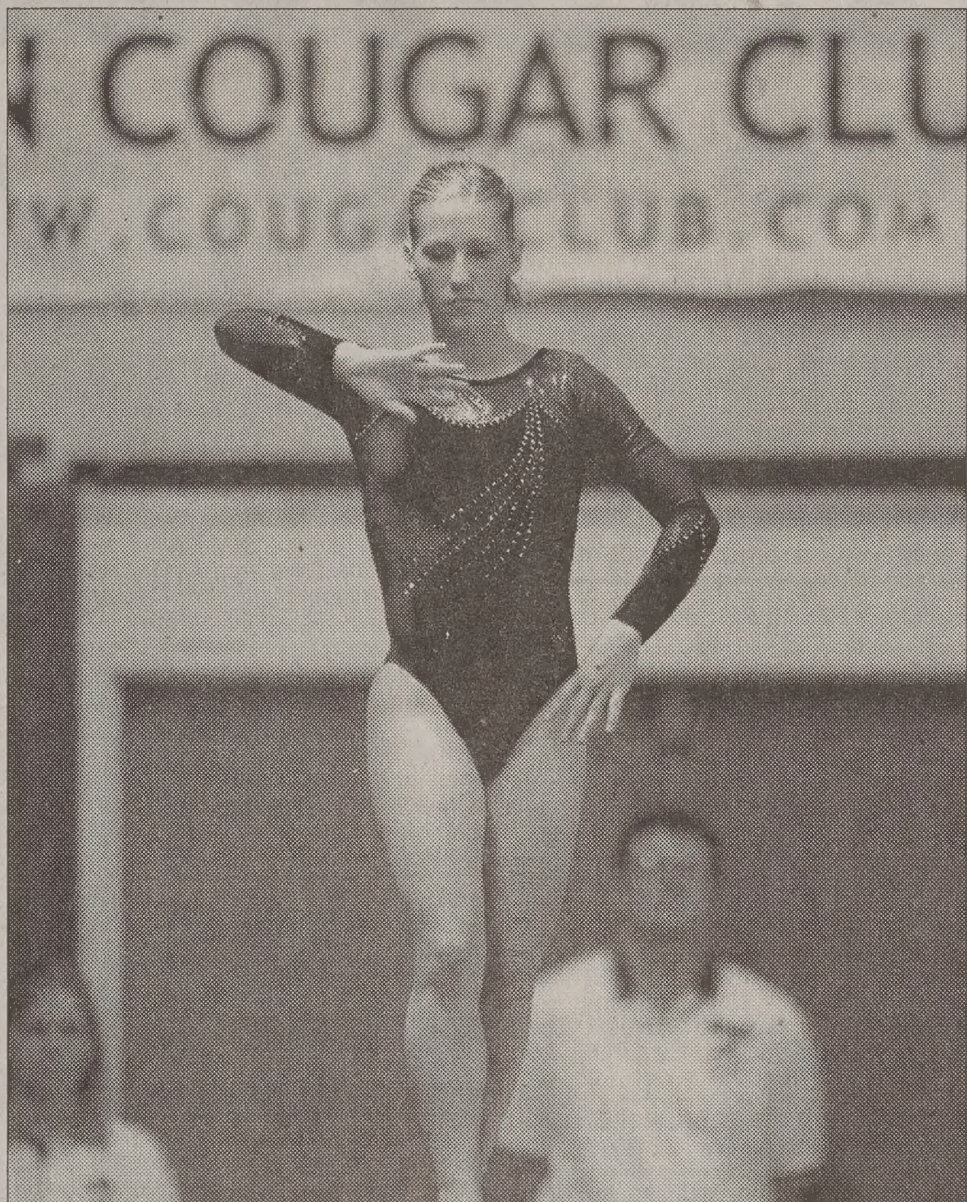


Photo by Jack R. Peterson

Junior Kari Lords is a strong competitor in three events for the Cougars and is working to compete in a fourth for the team.

nast who is strong in an area the team is weak in.

"Luckily, I was really good on beam my whole life, and beam is normally a weak spot on every team," Lords said. "You don't often find great beam workers."

Lords said she is glad she came to BYU and not a school like UCLA, which has six Olympic gymnasts on the team.

"It's nice to feel special and stand out," Lords said. "Amazingly, I've been able to excel in my gymnastics in college and that's something unique because not many collegiate gymnasts actually excel."

Cattermole said he appreciates the effort that Lords puts in.

"It's fun when you get somebody that is still improving in college. Kari wants to improve and

that makes her kind of special. She's working every day to improve and get better," he said.

Lords said her strong points during her career are her beam and floor routines. She looks forward to competing on beam, even though it is difficult and mentally challenging.

"So much pressure is put on you for being the last in the line up," Lords said. "They expect you to hit, and if you don't live up to it, you feel like you failed. Being able to get up there and be mentally tough and to hit is a real feeling."

"[When you hit], it's an incredible experience because it boosts your confidence and gives you such an adrenalin rush."

It's easy to see when Lords does well on the beam. Her face

lights up and her landing is perfect.

At the Cougars first home meet this year, Lords' 9.925 score swiped the beam competition, giving her first place.

Lords career high on beam is a 9.975, which she received last year against Utah.

"I had just fallen on floor and was really upset," Lords said. "I was very aggressive and just went after it."

"Her floor routine is the climatic part," said her husband, Drew Lords, a junior majoring in Political Science. "If she does well on bars, she'll do well on beam and great on floor."

Kari said her husband is one of her greatest supporters.

"He loves me regardless of how well I do," Lords said. "He is continually pushing me to do good in practice and in meets so he can brag about me."

Drew and Kari met at a singles ward dance. Soon after, Kari invited Drew to hang out and their relationship blossomed from there.

Drew and Kari were married about a year later, after Kari's sophomore season.

"I would never have imagined to get married so early, but I was prepared spiritually," Lords said. "I had so many boyfriends before that it helped me prepare myself to be married at 20 years old. The benefits are great."

One of those benefits for Lords is avoiding unnecessary snacks late at night and at other times during the day through help from Drew.

Watching one's weight is a common practice among gymnasts. Lords said she likes to take care of her body, but she also likes to eat.

"I definitely can't go on an eating binge," Lords said. "But sometimes you're like, 'Oh tonight's just pizza.' Where other nights, you're like, 'I'm so sick of

fattening food. I just need healthy. Give me some greens. Give me some vegetables.' So I think I balance it out well."

Lords said she believes that the key is moderation in all things, including food and the gospel.

While Lords continues to excel on beam and floor, her bar routine is continually improving.

At the Cat Classic on Feb. 7-8, despite an injured neck, Lords tied for second place on bars with a 9.775. Lords scored her college career best on bars last year against Southern Utah University with a 9.925.

As a freshman and sophomore, bars were her hardest event.

"I struggled so hard to just make the bars line-up," Lords said. "Only the top six can compete. It's incredible that I have improved so much on bars. It's like a dream come true."

Lords is working on her vault routine to become one of the strongest in hopes of making the starting line-up in all four events.

"She's working on upgrading her vault, it's a really hard vault to upgrade to," Cattermole said. "My guess is it'll be next year before it gets in. But I'm thinking next year she could be a very solid all-arounder. She would be a potential 9.99-plus on every event."

Lords said she was terrified to compete in college gymnastics but is glad that she has had the opportunity to do so.

"I really appreciate that I still love the sport," Lords said. "You have to want to do it and love it."

Lords said she is unsure of what her future will hold. She would like to do some community health work and possible go on to be a Division I collegiate coach.

"It is amazing that I have been able to pursue my goals and aspirations. It's been exciting and challenging," she said.

WINNERS

rsner Cougars
ing to make it to
big leagues

Continued from Page 12

ured to former Cougar first baseman and Kansas City star, Wally Joyner.

think it's flattering," Cattermole said. "Wally Joyner is probably the best hitter to come to BYU. To be compared to him is one of that caliber is a huge honor to me."

The New York Yankees picked Carson as their fifth pick in the draft.

Carson, a junior for BYU last year, hit .343 with nine home runs and 60 RBIs. After being drafted, Carson joined the 2002 New York-Penn League champion Staten Island Yankees.

Carson's short-season single-A team joined the team in hitting .203 with 11 RBIs in games with the Yankees.

The significant difference between college and minor league baseball is the number of games the players play. In college, teams don't play more than four games a week. In the minors, teams play nearly every day.

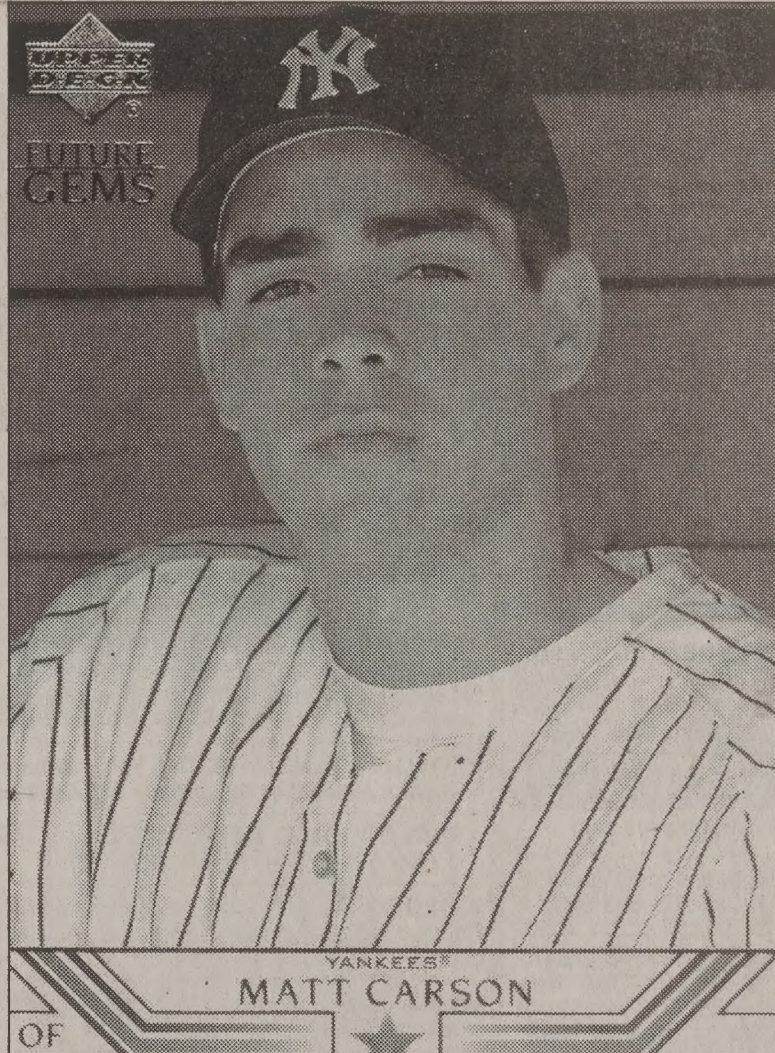
Carson said motivation is sometimes difficult when players are only getting a couple days off each season.

"Some days you drag yourself to work," Carson said. "Some days you're tough, and other days you want to get on the field."

Carson said Law and his pro at BYU helped the former players in their transition to the major leagues.

Coach Law played in the big leagues," Carson said. "He knew what it was. He ran BYU baseball and he knew how a minor league player would be run. I didn't see a lot of changes. He respects the players. He was a real players' coach and treated us as if we were equals."

part of becoming a professional baseball player is having your own baseball cards. Sports companies produced cards for both Carson and Jensen in 2002. Carson used to send cards to play-



This baseball card is proof that Matt Carson, a former BYU player, is one step closer to achieving his dreams of playing in the major leagues.

The Texas Rangers used their 18th pick to select former Cougar speedster Coughlan. Coughlan hit .374, with four home runs and 46 RBIs for the Cougars in 2002. He is tied for ninth place on BYU's all-time steals list with 45 steals in three years at BYU.

Coughlan led the Gulf Coast Rangers, Texas's rookie level team and the same level as the Provo Angels, with 34 stolen bases. He accomplished the feat in only two months.

"One thing I do really well is reading the pitcher, reading the catcher and stealing the bag," Coughlan said. "I know I can do it if given the opportunity. The level of play is just going to be that much better."

All three of the former Cougars and Coach Law believe making it to the majors requires much more than pure talent. How a player presents himself off the field and how he handles himself mentally is also equally important to a player's success.

"If you can make an error and lose the game one day, and come back and win one the next day, that's what it takes," Coughlan said. "Some guys who have all the talent in the world can't do that. They make an error, and it's in their head for days or weeks."

The three former Cougars will most likely begin the 2003 season in their organization's long-season single-A team.

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in Microsoft Office & professional appearance req'd. Submit resume in person to Matthew btwn 9 AM & 1 PM. Office located at 3000 N Univ. Ave. Suite 200, Provo. 801.705.4424. www.caconstruction.com

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Kathleen Robertson of Austin, Texas, was awarded \$780,000 by a jury of her peers after breaking her ankle tripping over a toddler who was running inside a furniture store. The owners of the store were understandably surprised at the verdict, considering the misbehaved toddler was Ms. Robertson's son!

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M-F 9am-5pm Incl. benefits. 225-2255 ext 401 or jobs@frontlinephonics.com

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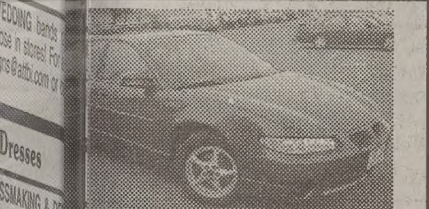
'93 ACURA INTEGRA. 5 spd, 145k mi. tint, AC, power windows/locks, new CD, clean. \$2900 obo. Call Tim: 418-0162



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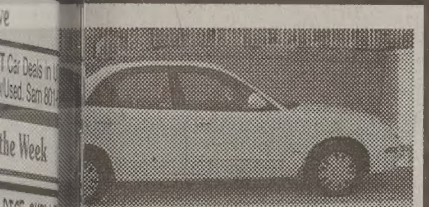
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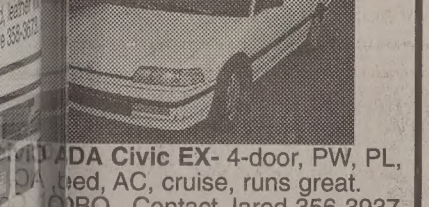
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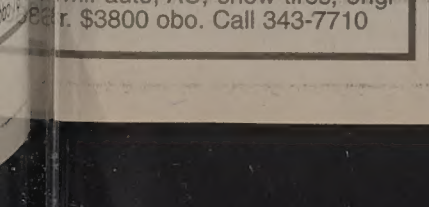
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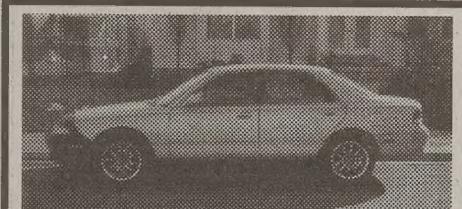
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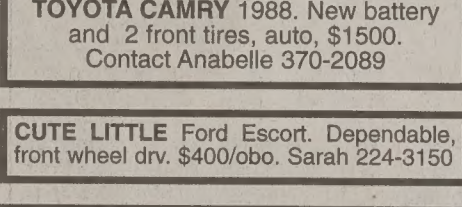
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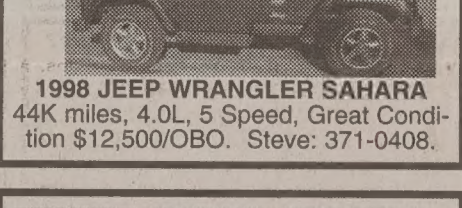
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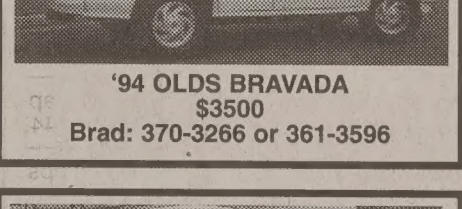
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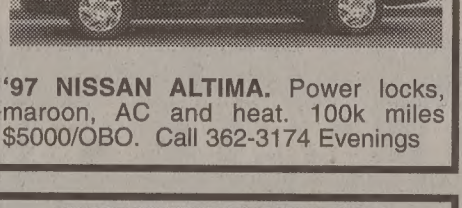
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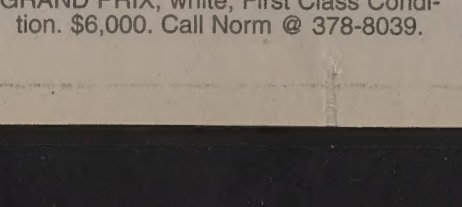
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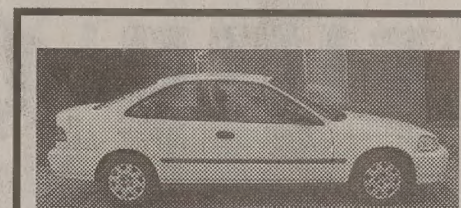
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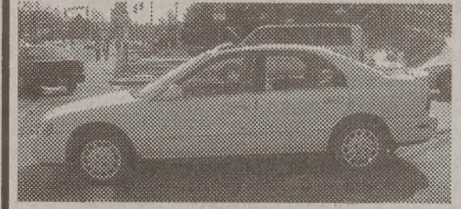
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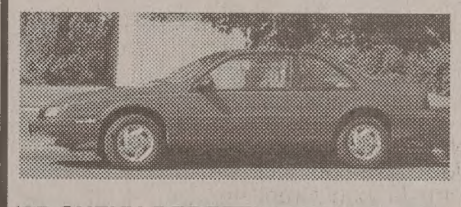
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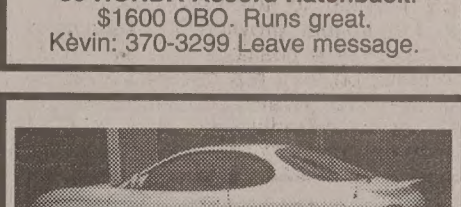
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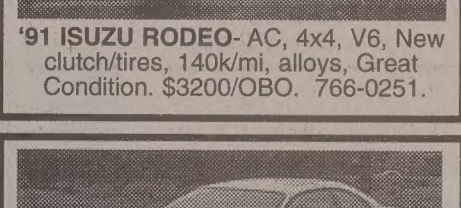
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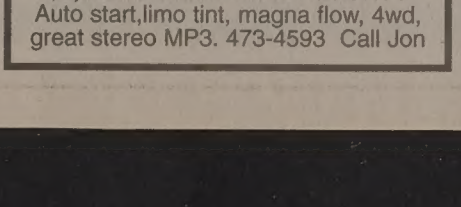
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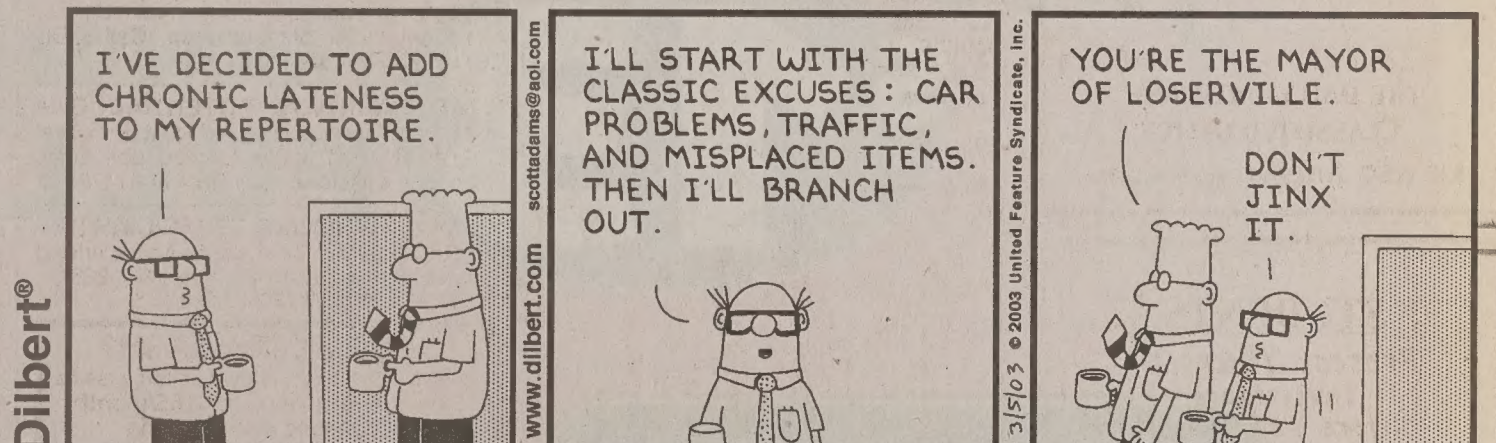
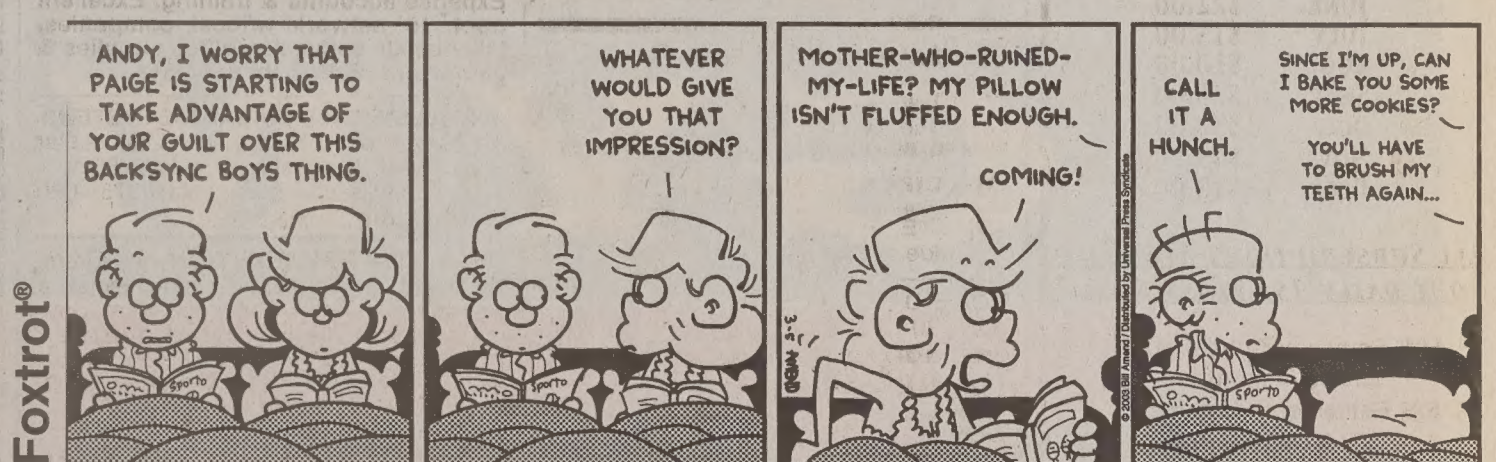
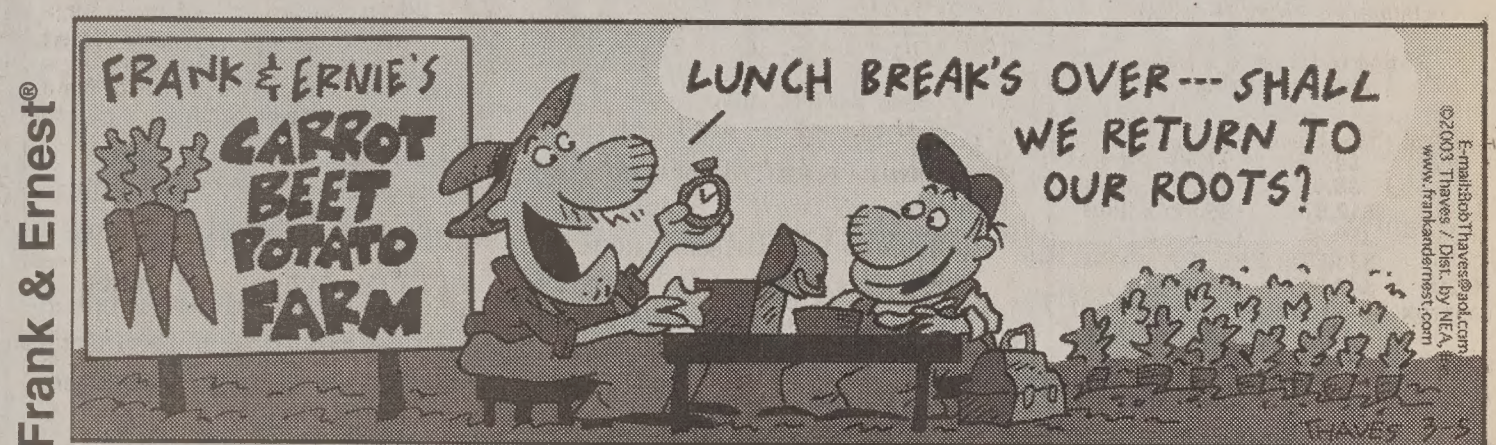
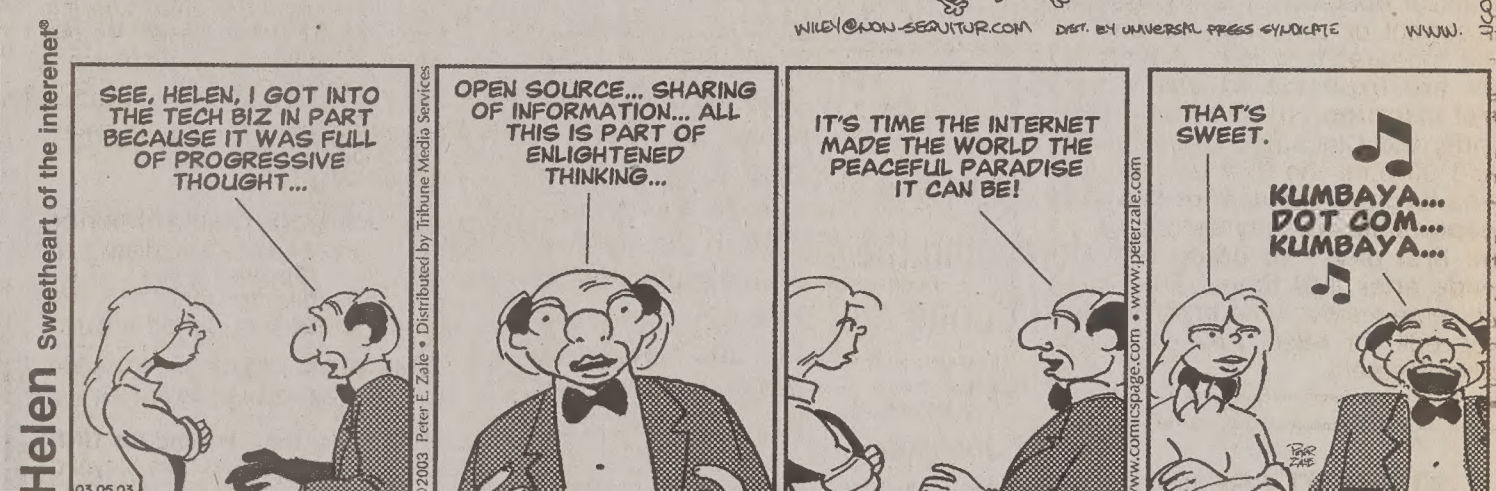
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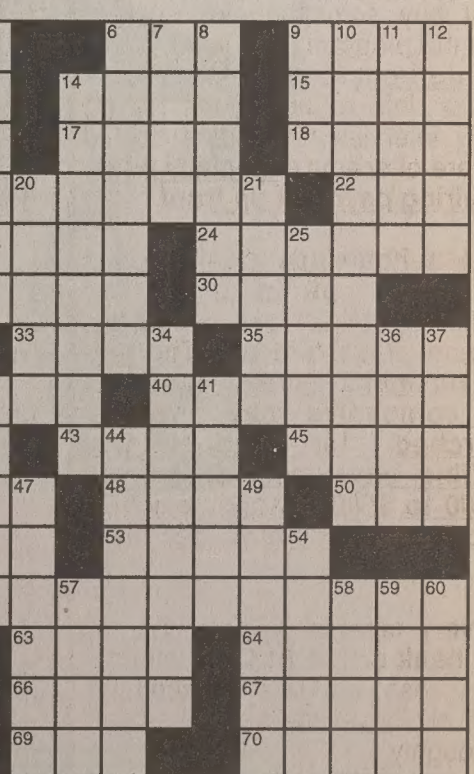
The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0122

- ACROSS**
- Followers of Tyler and Taylor
 - One-inch pencil, say
 - To boot
 - So out it's in
 - Home to José
 - Place
 - See 48-Across
 - Hurt a barb at
 - Sacred creatures of old
 - Woodworker's own tool?
 - Oxy-5 target
 - Takes off
 - Main lines
 - Boxing Day's mo.
 - Place for a ring
 - Deliver by chute
 - Son of Aphrodite
 - City north of Nancy
 - Trash hauler
 - 1990's civil war site
 - Losing purposely
 - Jam producer?
 - Voice mail prompt
 - Use binoculars, say
 - P.T.A. and N.E.A., for two
 - With 16-Across, places to pull over
 - Liano growth
 - "Already?"
 - Home builder's coll.
 - Jimmy Carter's coll.
 - City on the Rhine: Var.
 - Cookbook phrase
 - Cost of a 19th-century composer's work?
 - Brown pigment
 - Gives the boot to
 - Winter Palace throne?
 - Campbell or Judd
 - 1964 Anthony Quinn role
 - They may have forks
 - Fam. tree member

- DOWN**
- End of shooting
 - Epitaph starter
 - Road to old Rome
 - Liano growth
 - "Already?"
 - Home builder's coll.
 - Jimmy Carter's coll.
 - City on the Rhine: Var.
 - Cookbook phrase
 - Cost of a 19th-century composer's work?
 - Brown pigment
 - Gives the boot to
 - Winter Palace throne?
 - Campbell or Judd
 - 1964 Anthony Quinn role
 - They may have forks
 - Fam. tree member



Puzzle by Michael Shteyman

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

ELAL SPAS ADORBE
MAME PRIM LANED
TWO FOR ONE OFFERS
CUTTY TAP TINE
HON TEN REC LIL
MUTT REP NOBLES
ORTHO HEATER
TOOFOREBODING
SUBURB SNERD
TALESE SOC EXIT
ALE EYE TAB TDS
SCAT ELM MERC
TOFOUR MOREYEARS
EVENT EVIL ASOF
REDYE REDS LENO

- 27 Switch add-on
28 Undistinguished poet Pound?
32 Le ____ (Buick model)
34 Photo of the Panama Canal, once?
36 Sports stuff
37 Peak near Taormina
39 Aristotle's forte
41 Bunting places
44 Wise counsels
47 Be short with
49 "liad" warrior
51 Gave medicine to
52 In reserve
54 ____ acid
57 Soliloquy starter
58 Flush
59 Paradoxical Greek
60 Fast filers
62 Where It's at

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Pilots to carry guns on planes

By CASI HERBST

Pilots will soon be packing a new addition during flights around the United States — a gun.

The Transportation Security Administration, created after Sept. 11 to protect the United States, from future airline attacks, is implementing a program that will place .40-caliber semiautomatic pistols in airplane cockpits around the country.

The preliminary tests for the gun program will begin this spring with four dozen pilots carrying the pistols. Pilot will qualify to carry the gun based on thorough background and psychological tests.

After these tests, the qualified pilots will have a five-day training for the weapons, including lessons on legal policies, marksmanship and defensive tactics. After completing training, the pilot will be sworn in as a federal flight deck officer.

The guns will not be carried into the cockpit in holsters. They will be transported in locked cases enclosed in nondescript bags. Once inside the cockpit, pilots may holster the gun.

"We don't want that weapon floating around inside the cabin," TSA spokesman Robert Johnson told the Associated Press. "It is for the express purpose, according to the law, of defending the cockpit during the flight."

Others do not like the idea of transporting the guns into the cockpit in a case.

"We propose that we carry

the weapon concealed personally on our body because that is the safest, most secure way for us to transfer the weapon," said Al Atkin, spokesman for the Allied Pilots Association to the Associated Press.

Some pilots also contest the psychological testing they would be subject to.

The Air Transport Association contests the initial decision in a letter to the U.S. Department of Transportation.

"In the aftermath of Sept. 11, we understand the rationale for providing crewmembers with

means to defend themselves and their aircraft. However, we believe that allowing guns aboard every aircraft in the absence of comprehensive research and testing and without a full evaluation of the potential consequences is ill-advised," according to the Air Transport Associations letter.

The program is entirely funded by the TSA with \$500,000 at this point. However, the administration officials have asked for additional government assistance. Government funding would be approximately \$850 million, according to the Air Transport Association.

Southwest Airlines has not received any written statements about implementing the program yet. However, they are not opposed to it.

"Of course we would cooperate with any program they (the TSA) put out there," said Beth Harbin, spokeswoman for Southwest Airlines. However, since the program is voluntary the airlines do not yet know if any of their respective pilots will be involved.

"It is for the express purpose ... of defending the cockpit during the flight."

Robert Johnson
TSA spokesman

Longboards can pose risk

By CINTIA PACCHIEGA

Longboarding may be somewhat like snowboarding or wakeboarding but longboarder riders don't have water or snow under their feet. Instead, it's hard, unmovable asphalt. That means serious injuries can result when longboard riders fall.

Longboards are a longer version of a skateboard.

"I cracked my ulna, misplaced all the carpal bones, crushed one of them, pinched all of the nerves, and tore all of my ligaments and muscles in my hand," said Brad Wilkinson, 22, a UVSC student from Sandy. "My hand was limp and I couldn't move it."

Wilkinson, with experience as a snowboarder, suffered these injuries when he lost control of a borrowed longboard while attempting to ride down a steep hill in Las Vegas during a weekend trip with his friends. The board went out from under him, he said, so he rolled off on his right arm onto the blacktop.

A surgeon performed emergency surgery on Wilkinson's hand in the early hours of the morning after the accident.

"It was really bad," Wilkinson said. "I could've lost my hand."

A long board is a simple thing, according to the International Longboard Skateboard Association.

"Learn your new tricks in secure spots," according to the association's Web site. "Start on flatland and try your first down hills only after you have learned to control your longboard."

The ILSA also recommends knowing how to stop, especially before reaching high speeds.

"I ended up going about 40 miles an hour," Wilkinson said. "I hit speed wobbles and couldn't control them."

Wilkinson said he longboards for enjoyment. Other students, however, use the longboard for more practical purposes.

"It's a mode of transportation to and from campus, and to work sometimes," said Brad Clark, 24, a senior from British Columbia, majoring in psychology.

Clark, who makes his own longboards, has surfed while attending BYU Hawaii and has snowboarded since the age of 14.

Many professional snowboarders and surfers, according to the ILSA, find training off-season with longboards a viable form of practice.

Just like Wilkinson, Clark discovered stopping on a longboard could get tricky.

"When you get to a certain speed it's risky to try to use your feet as brakes because it can rip you off the board," he said.

Clark said he cruises around the block to relax, but when he wants more of an adventure to his ride he boards down the hills north of the Provo Temple or in Provo Canyon.

While out on a cruise with a friend this past summer, Clark experienced not being able to stop.

"I saw the entrance to a parking lot at the bottom of a hill," Clark said. "I was going to turn to get in."

At the same time he noticed his friend yelling that he wouldn't make it because the curb was too high, Clark said.

Clark did what most boarders try to do when crashing: tucked and rolled.

"I got some acupuncture from the rocks and gravel," Clark said. "I didn't break anything, luckily, just got some holes on my hands and back."

Wilkinson said his crash hasn't deterred him from continuing to longboard.

"I just had a bad experience," Wilkinson said. "I want to tackle



Photo by [unclear]
Brad Wilkinson, a UVSC student from Sandy, broke his hand while longboarding in Las Vegas.

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